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# MYSTERY MAN FLEES TO WEST

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### HISTORIC DATE FOR EUROPE

LAST Wednesday — New Year's Day — marked an historic date in Western Europe as it was the official birth of the six-nation European Economic Community of some 170 million people and of Euratom — the European Atomic Energy pool.

The six countries — West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg — formally joined in a common market in which all customs barriers to the free circulation of goods, manpower and capital must be removed over a maximum period of fifteen years.

And under the two treaties the six countries are to build an European Economic Community in the form of a customs union, a common market and Euratom.

**Ratified**

THE treaties which have been ratified are now in force but the first visible effects of the merger will not appear until a year from now when a first ten per cent cut in customs duties will take place. From then onwards progressive reductions will remove all customs barriers.

In the meantime, however, negotiations are in progress to implement a British plan for a wider and looser European free trade area. Just how the British plan will affect Hongkong and other members of the Commonwealth is not clear although representations were made to the United Kingdom Government when it was first mooted some time ago.

**Protection**

SOME form of protection will be required and guarantees advanced to Commonwealth members, especially the primary producing countries such as Australia and New Zealand, and places like Hongkong which are fortunate enough to be able to take advantage of imperial preference. However, the outcome remains to be seen.

By the end of the fifteen-year transition period trade and travel between the nations will be completely liberated: any worker from any of the six nations will be able to take up employment or set up a business in any of the other countries.

But for 170 million people of the six nations, New Year's Day marked the common agreement of their governments to end 1,000 years of bitter divisions and rivalries.

## *One Russian Granted Asylum By British*

**Berlin, Jan. 2.**

**Armed Soviet guards tonight ringed West Berlin after the flight to the West of a mysterious Russian defector, possibly a general.**

Two other Russians were reported to have fled to the West and others were believed trying to escape to freedom in the West's isolated Berlin outpost.

The British said one Russian had been granted asylum and flown out of the city. An authoritative Eastern source said three Russian soldiers had fled to the British.

**Demanded**

A Western Allied official said a representative of Berlin's Soviet Commandant, went to British headquarters today to demand return of the deserters.

**The British refused to comment on this report.**

Fur-capped young Russian soldiers peered into cars entering and leaving East Berlin and were also seen overnight patrolling railway stations and combing bars in the Eastern sector.

British Authorities in the city disclosed yesterday that a Soviet soldier—not an officer—had applied to them for political asylum and that he was "no longer in Berlin."

**Deserters**

An East German policeman, asked by a West German reporter for the reason of the Soviet security measures, said the Soviet patrols were looking for Russian deserters. He was unable to give any further details.

**West Berlin police said the Soviet control checks began at noon on Tuesday. Travellers reported Soviet patrols at railway stations in East Berlin. Others said they saw some armoured cars and troop carriers in several parts of East Berlin.**

West Berlin customs officials said East Germans told them three Soviet soldiers had deserted in the last few days. Other East Germans said that a high Soviet official had fled.—United Press and Reuter.

## NEW GOVERNOR MINGLES WITH CYPRIOTS

**Sir Hugh Foot (centre), new Governor of Cyprus made a tour of several villages near Nicosia last Saturday on horseback. He made many stops to chat with villagers and he received a warm welcome.—Keystone.**

## HILLARY HAS 45 MILES TO GO

**Wellington, Jan. 3.**

**Sir Edmund Hillary's Antarctic party is now about 45 miles from the South Pole, according to a message received here today.**

**Mr Douglas McKenzie, official correspondent with the New Zealand support section of the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic expedition, reported from Scott Base, on McMurdo Sound, that during the night of January 2/3 the Hillary party covered 30.7 miles in their advance to the Pole.**

**The position of Dr Vivian Fuchs, leading the Commonwealth party which is crossing the frozen continent from the Weddell Sea side to Scott Base, was not reported here today.—Reuter.**

## US Defence Budget To Top $40 Billion

**Washington, Jan. 2.**

**Defence Secretary, Neil H. McElroy, said today after a conference with President Eisenhower that the new defence budget will total about $40 billion.**

McElroy told newsmen after leaving the President's office that the $40 billion figure which has been mentioned in press reports "is not out of bounds."

McElroy and Deputy Defence Secretary Donald Quarles, met with the President a few hours after the Chief Executive returned to the White House from his Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, farm for 24 hours of conferences with the cabinet and his aides.

Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, met with the President after McElroy to discuss a reply to Russia's recent bid for East-West peace talks.

**MODERN WEAPONS**

The President will return to Gettysburg tomorrow.

McElroy said he and the President talked over both the "defence portion of the State of the Union message" Eisenhower will deliver to Congress on January 9 and final Defence Department budget request.

The Defence Secretary, in indicating the general size of the defence spending proposal, said the requested increases would be for "all modern weapons." He said that would include not only ballistic missiles, but also such things as ships and devices to detect the approach of potential enemies to the United States.—United Press.

## DUTCH OUSTED FROM STOCK MARKET

**Djakarta, Jan. 2.**

**The Stock Exchange has dropped from its membership the representatives of Dutch banks and brokerage houses, it was reported tonight.**

The Exchange requested other members to stop using the Dutch language in the conduct of trading and to use Indonesian instead, it was learned.

The report said the Exchange action was based on a decision issued by the Finance Ministr last month at the height of the anti-Dutch campaign.

Interests immediately affected were the banks, Netherlands Trading Society, the National Commercial Bank, the Escompto Bank and the brokerage houses, Dull Brothers and Dunlop and Kolff.—United Press.

## ECCLES SAYS: POWER FROM SEA WATER

**San Francisco, Jan. 2.**

**Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, told a press conference here today that Britain hoped to produce power from sea water "within a few years."**

Questioned about experiments to moderate H-bomb explosions so that they could be used to produce power, Sir David replied: "We are nearly there."

He declined to elaborate his answers, saying that the subject was not in his department.

Sir David, who has just completed a visit to Canada is due to speak here tomorrow at a luncheon given by the British-American Chamber of Commerce.

He plans to go on to Mexico before returning to Britain. — China Mail Special.

## *RED MARSHAL RELIEVED OF COMMAND*

**Moscow, Jan. 2.**

**Marshal Konstantine Rokossovski was relieved of his Trans-Caucasian Command today but informed sources said it had nothing to do with the recent dismissal of former Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov.**

The sources said that Rokossovski would return to Moscow as one of the six Deputy Defence Ministers under Zhukov's successor, Marshal Ivan Malinovski.

Rokossovski already was a Deputy Defence Minister when he was sent to take over the Trans-Caucasian Command, at the time of tension between Turkey and Syria.

He is returning to his old post now that the tension has eased, Western observers said his withdrawal shows the Soviet government considers the situation in the Near East has returned to normal.

**Born A Pole**

Rokossovski, born a Pole, was Poland's Minister of Defence after the war, although he had distinguished himself as a Red Army Commander.

With the return to power of Wladyslaw Gomulka in the autumn of 1956 Rokossovski was dropped from the Politburo, but remained as Defence Minister.

On October 29, 1956, Warsaw Radio announced Rokossovski had "gone on leave" and on November 13 it was announced in Warsaw he had resigned his post and had returned to the Soviet Union.

He was appointed a Deputy Defence Minister in Moscow, of whom the senior of the present six is Marshal Ivan Koniov.

He took up his Caucasian Command in October 1957.—United Press.

## *ETNA HAS ERUPTIONS*

**Catania, Jan. 2.**

The north-east crater of Mount Etna was hurling rocks and ashes 900 feet into the air today in a new burst of activity.

Lava was creeping down the eastern flank of the mountain, and volcanologists said seven or eight extremely violent explosions were occurring every minute inside the volcano. The volcano has had a series of eruptions in the past six months.—Reuter.

## *Guatemala Rejects UK, Mexican Claims*

**Guatemala City, Jan. 2.**

**The Guatemalan Government formally rejected today every British and Mexican territorial right to British Honduras and reasserted its own claim to the Central American territory, now in Britain's possession.**

A statement issued by the Foreign Ministry said Britain is "simply the unlawful holder of that part of our national territory with no other reason but force."

**SOVEREIGNTY**

The statement said that in the face of "unfounded claims, reiterated recently by Britain and Mexico on the Guatemalan territory of Belice (the Guatemalan name for British Honduras), Guatemala must once again proclaim its full sovereignty over the entire territory of Belice."

The statement said also that "in its struggle against British Imperialism and, as it appears today, against Mexican presumptions, Guatemala fortunately counts with the effective valuable support of its sister Central American countries."—United Press.

## Man Overboard

**The Hague, Jan. 2.**

The 12,773-ton British troopship Devonshire radioed tonight that a member of the crew was missing, presumably overboard, about 100 miles south of Lands End in the Atlantic Ocean, according to a message picked up by the Netherlands News Agency.

All ships in the area were asked to keep a sharp lookout.—Reuter.

## Caracas Returning To Normal As Rebel Leaders Flee

**Caracas, Jan. 2.**

**The Government of strongman President Marcos Perez Jimenez announced today that loyal troops had crushed a brief revolt by Venezuelan Air Force and Army units.**

The capital, which was the scene of rebel bombing and strafing yesterday, was calm tonight, and the Government apparently was in firm control.

At least 18 leaders of the New Year's uprising fled by plane to Barranquilla, Colombia, where they asked for political asylum. Military leaders said other rebel officers were captured in mopping-up operations.

**Bombs Dropped**

(In Mexico City, Venezuelan exile sources said they were advised that one of the refugees who arrived in Barranquilla was Major Martin Parada, leader of the abortive revolt.)

The calm in the capital tonight was in marked contrast to yesterday's action which saw F-86, B-24 and Canberra bombers strafe the Presidential Palace and drop four bombs, only one of which exploded.

**The Government has not released any figures on the number of casualties caused by the raids but said the revolt was crushed "with a minimum loss of lives."**

The first raids in the early morning were a surprise and few people were aware that an attack was under way. The first sign most citizens had of the uprising was when tanks began to roll through the streets to protect the Palace and other government buildings.

**Road-Blocks**

While the air attacks were made on the capital, street demonstrations occurred in Maracay, rebel headquarters some 45 miles from Caracas. Most of the demontrators were students, but some members of the armed forces participated.

Maracay was not blocked off immediately, and motorists from Caracas drove back and forth to the rebel stronghold to watch the demonstrations. Then the Army moved in and set up road-blocks to stop the traffic.

**Throughout the day, Radio Maracay broadcast rebel bulletins and appeals to the populace to support the revolt. The radio called itself "Voice of the National Liberation Movement."**

Rebel radios were silent today. The Government cut off Maracay from Caracas and all efforts by newsmen to reach the air base there after the Government announcement of the rebel defeat were fruitless.

In the capital, government offices were under heavy guard tonight. No one was allowed to get closer than two or three blocks to any government building.—United Press.

## *SOPRANO STAGES WALK OUT*

**Rome, Jan. 2.**

**Soprano Maria Monghini Callas walked out in the midst of a gala premiere at Rome's Opera House in the presence of the Italian President tonight.**

Fights broke out in the theatre when her sudden decision was announced.

The temperamental singer refused to start performing in the Second Act of Vincenzo Bellinis "Norma," pleading a sudden hoarseness. But a radio commentator said she was displeased over what she considered insufficient applause at the end of the first act.

**FIST-FIGHTS**

President Giovanni Gronchi walked out of the opera house, and the rest of the performance was cancelled.

Fist-fights between supporters and critics of "La Callas" broke out among the elegant public who had flocked to the opera house for the premiere. Jewel-sparkling women fled screaming from the melee. — United Press.

## May Accompany

**Djakarta, Jan. 2.**

Informed sources said tonight that Foreign Minister Subandrio would probably accompany President Soekarno on his "rest" trip to foreign countries. — United Press.

## Europeans Blamed

**Johannesburg, Jan. 2.**

Hospital officials blamed Europeans today for New Year's day riots in which more than 250 Africans were injured.—United Press.

## 'PICTURE OF SHEER HORROR' IN GERMAN MOUNTAINS

**Moenchen-Gladbach, Jan. 2.**

**Wreckage found today in the Harz Mountains in West Germany is "probably" that of a Royal Air Force Canberra jet bomber, missing since Monday with a crew of three, it was announced here.**

**A spokesman of the Second Allied Tactical Air Force said there were no indications of survivors.**

**An eye-witness who returned from the crash scene tonight said there was no doubt the plane was the missing Canberra.**

**He said the area was a "picture of sheer horror" as the plane had completely disintegrated while cutting a swathe through the forest more than half a mile long and 50 feet wide.**

**Debris, bodies and clothing had been covered by snow, he said.**

**Children from Neuhaus Hosiery, about two miles from the crash area found the crashed bomber this morning when they went out carrying food for wild animals there.**

**The eye-witness said that hundreds of trees were cut down or damaged. He said that the biggest piece of the plane he could see measured about six by six feet, and it appeared to be part of the wing. — Reuter.**

## Man Shoots Self In Jest

**Kruversdorp, Jan. 2.**

Mr Frederick Jacobs, a 48-year-old father of four, enjoying a drink in his home in Transvaal with a friend tonight, said: "I want to see how a person shoots himself."

Lifting a pistol with which he had been playing to his head, he fired two shots—and dropped dead. — China Mail Special.

## *In Your Saturday Mail*

**Things you must not miss in tomorrow's Weekend Mail . . .**

★ *The Business of War—Major-General SIR JOHN KENNEDY tells of a General's view from the War Office of the war behind the war;*

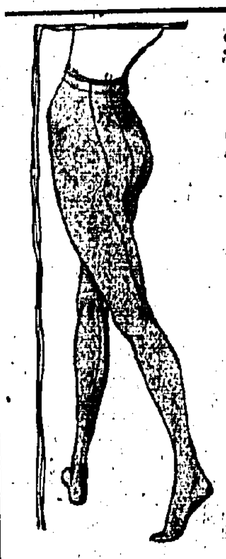
★ *The Case for the Civilian—FRANK OWEN, the war's most noted journalist, comments on the comments on Churchill;*

★ *The Journalist's Church by Wren—NOEL CRAIG tells the story of two of Fleet Street's most loved buildings—the journalist's church, and the Old Bell Tavern beside it;*

★ *Golden Swallow—A short story by Hongkong writer, JOHN LUFF;*

★ *The story of Eva Bartok—by LEONARD MOSLEY.*

**And all your usual cartoons, features, and weekend reading in the Weekend China Mail.**



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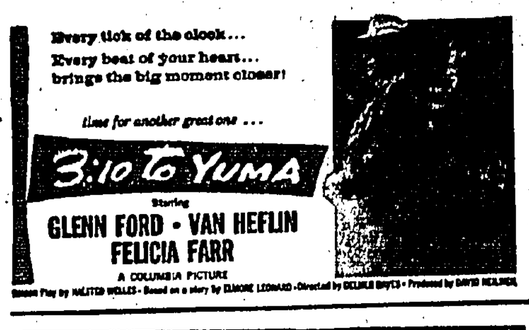


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# PEKING RED CROSS TO ASSIST US MOTHERS

**Peking, Jan. 2.**

**The Chinese Red Cross Society said today that it would give financial help, if needed, to three American mothers during their stay in China where they are due next week to visit their sons gaoled on espionage charges.**

A Red Cross spokesman said today that the mothers would not be the Society's guests and must meet their own expenses for transport, food and hotels.

The spokesman added: "But in case of need, the Society will give financial help within its possibilities."

The visitors, who will be bound for Peking and Shanghai, could choose to travel by rail or air from Canton after an 80-mile journey across the border from Hongkong.

**Meanwhile, in Washington, a State Department spokesman said today that the three mothers can be given no protection by the United States during their forthcoming visit to their sons in China.**

The spokesman pointed out that the British diplomatic mission in Peking supervised American interests in China.

The three mothers: Mrs Mary Downey, Mrs P. Feeteau and Mrs Ruth Redmond—have obtained the American and Chinese visas necessary for the trip.

Their sons have been imprisoned for several years in Peking. They left San Francisco today on the first stage of their voyage via Honolulu.—France-Presse and Reuter.

## French Bid To Free Crew Of British Airliner

London, Jan. 2.

**Britain is awaiting the outcome of French efforts to secure the release of the British aircraft and crew now detained at Valona, Albania, before initiating further action, an authoritative source said here today.**

**The British Foreign Office spokesman today told his press conference that French officials in Albania have reported that the British civilian Skymaster DC4 intercepted on Tuesday was forced to land at Valona.**

**It had not so far been allowed to proceed on its flight to Singapore.**

**The French authorities today formally reported to the British Foreign Office that the crew of five men and the air hostess were alive and well.—Reuter.**

## Meteorite —Or The Death Of Sputnik I?

**St Louis, Jan. 2.**

**Several persons reported today that they had seen a brilliant object explode in the sky over the middle west shortly after noon.**

Smithsonian Observatory specialists said the object could not have been Sputnik I, which Soviet scientists have predicted will disintegrate tomorrow, since the Sputnik was scheduled to pass over St. Louis an hour and a half before the explosion was seen.

The object was probably a meteorite, the experts said.

A witness in Springfield, Ohio, said the object was a greenish ball of fire some 10 feet in diameter. Most observers said the object seemed to be moving toward the northeast.

Some persons said the object's fall was accompanied by a rumbling sound, while others declared its passage was silent.

The engineer of a freight train going through southern Missouri said the object moved more slowly than a meteorite, and had exploded in a shower of sparks.—France-Presse.

## Ceylon Floods: Big Air-Lift By US Helicopters

**Colombo, Jan. 2.**

**A fleet of helicopters from the United States aircraft carrier Princeton today dropped 500,000 pounds of essential food supplies to thousands of marooned flood refugees in Ceylon in what was described as the biggest airlift operation in peacetime.**

The Princeton, which arrived last night, is anchored at Trincomalee harbour. Today, its fleet of 20 helicopters were sent out in waves of three or four planes with each plane carrying 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of milk, sugar, flour, corned beef, food and medical supplies.

The flight crews operating on intelligence supplied from the land base reported every sorty a success.

The Ceylon Government announced today that in addition the United States had offered 10,000 tons of wheat flour for the relief and rehabilitation of flood victims.

The gift flour may be used directly to feed the flood victims or it may be sold and the proceeds used by the government for food relief.

### AID OFFERS

Meanwhile, more offers of assistance continued to pour in from foreign governments and organisations. The United Kingdom today offered £10,000 worth of goods.

The West German Government made a further offer of 55,000 rupees worth of medicine, concentrated food and reconstruction material. The Burmese Government has decided to offer 300 tons of rice and five million yeast tablets.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has sent nearly 100,000 rupees to the Governor-General for flood relief. The Indonesian Prime Minister has sent a message offering aid.

Meanwhile, the waters in some of the flood ravaged areas have subsided and the government has begun rehabilitating the flood victims and repairing damage.

Officials said it would take six months to bring train services back to normal in the flooded areas.—France-Presse.

## *Space Ship Possible, Says Soviet Scientist*

London, Jan. 2.

Moscow Radio today quoted a Soviet scientist as predicting that it was possible to build a space ship that could fly beyond earth's gravitation pull without the aid of rockets.

It said Prof. Kiril Stanyukovich, whose name was linked with the Sputnik project last year, reported "the earth's gravity can be overcome by more means than rockets only."

He spoke of plans "for a flight into space on a machine which defies the forces of gravitation."

The broadcast did not say when Stanyukovich made the statement, but the Soviet news agency Tass quoted him on Tuesday as saying that "the problem of gravitation will be clarified to some extent in the forthcoming year."—United Press.

## *Conscience Hurt Burglar*

St. Louis, Jan. 2.

A burglar's conscience helped start the New Year happily for George Puder.

Puder notified police last Sunday that US$1,907—mostly in change—had been taken in a burglary from his house while he was sawing wood in the backyard.

Last night he received an anonymous telephone call from a man who told him he was sorry he had taken the money.

The caller said he had spent US$100 of it, but that the balance could be recovered on the baseball diamond at Beaumont High School.

Police found the money in a potato sack.—United Press.

## Thirteen Die In Brazil

Rio de Janerio, Jan. 2.

Thirteen persons were killed and more than ten others injured in two year-end accidents in Brazil, it was reported today.

Five persons were killed and some ten injured when the tail passenger coach of a train was derailed near Belo Horizonte, capital of the state of Minas Gerais.

In a second accident, eight workers were killed and a janitor injured when a fireworks factory exploded near the town of Sao Lourenco in Minas Gerais.—France-Presse.

## Gobbledygook

London, Jan. 2.

John Archbold, President of the National Union of Teachers, quoted the following British Government department form as proof of the existence of official gobbledygook:

"Separate departments on the same premises are treated as separate premises for this purpose where separate branches of work which are commonly carried on as separate businesses in separate premises are carried on in separate departments on the same premises."—United Press.

## Why Were US Science Attaches Withdrawn?

**Washington, Jan. 2.**

**Chairman John E. Moss of the House Information subcommittee asked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today for a "full explanation" of why science attaches were withdrawn from U.S. embassies abroad.**

The California Democrat also asked Dulles what action was being taken to put the science attaches back in the embassies where they could keep tab on foreign scientific strides.

"The State Department apparently took no action to reestablish the science attache programme until Russia's Sputniks showed the whole world the comparative posture of our scientific research programme," Moss said.

### NO COMMENT

Dr Isidor I. Rabi, chairman of President Eisenhower's science advisory committee, declined to coment on what recommendations the committee would make to the President on the science attache programme.

But he told a reporter who questioned him about the matter: "I have always been strongly in favour of the programme."

The last of the science attaches were recalled in 1956. They had reported back to the U.S. on scientific developments in the nations to which they were assigned.

Some Congressmen have suggested that Russia's space achievements would not have been such a surprise if they had been kept on the job.—United Press.

## *A N.Y. Judge Disallows Phone-Taps*

New York, Jan. 2.

A judge today ruled against wiretapping as a method of securing criminal convictions. He said in future he would refuse to sign any wiretap orders presented to him in New York though wiretapping is allowed under state law.

Supreme court judge Samuel Hofstadter, based his views on a recent decision of the United States supreme court which held wiretapping in federal cases to be illegal.

This decision, the judge declared, nullified the State's statute which allows "authorised" wiretapping under sanction of a State supreme court order.

Judge Hofstadter's ruling is regarded as a test case of the legality of the wiretapping procedure.—China Mail Special.

## Armed Clash

Damascus, Jan. 2.

A Syrian military spokesman said today that two Israeli armed patrols opened fire on Arab farmers ploughing their fields in the demilitarised zone.

Quoted by Damascus radio, the spokesman said that the exchange of fire lasted an hour and a half, and that the Arab farmers suffered no casualties.—France-Presse.

## Sputnik's Progress

Moscow, Jan. 2.

The Tass news agency said today the second Soviet earth satellite will have made 850 revolutions around the earth at 0300 GMT tomorrow, but did not mention the first "Sputnik", which is expected to fall to the earth soon.—France-Presse.

## Trail Blazers

Detroit, Jan. 2.

Two thieves sneaking out of a grocery store loaded down with beer, wine and meat, were so careful to avoid detection that they took a broom and carefully brushed away their track marks.

After their swift arrest a police officer explained: "We just followed the broom marks."—China Mail Special.

## Kitchen Sink

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.

A thief who broke into the home of Mrs Matie Dorsey, didn't take anything BUT the kitchen sink.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
At 12.30 p.m.
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"TENSION AT THE TABLE ROCK"
in Technicolor
— NEXT CHANGE —
DIRK BOGARDE in
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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JOAN FONTAINE in
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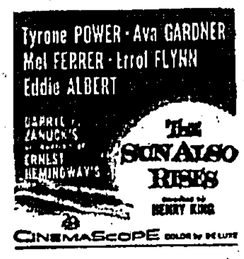


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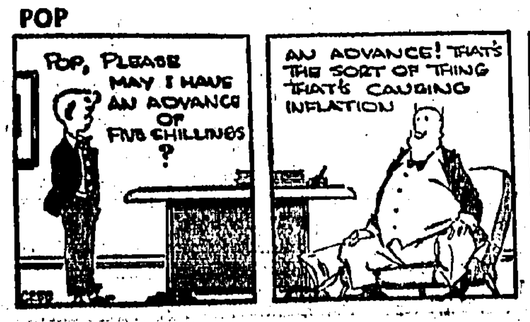
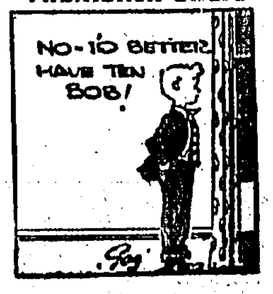



Arbitration award



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# "It Is Out And Out Aggression!"

# KASHMIR: NEHRU FLAYS PAKISTAN

## *India Still Awaits Withdrawal Of Troops, He Says*

**New Delhi, Jan. 2.**

**India's Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, tonight accused Pakistan of "out and out aggression" in the Kashmir issue.**

The first step to a solution of the Kashmir dispute was that Pakistan should "walk out of the aggression it has committed," said Mr Nehru.

**"Indian troops there are on Indian territory. Pakistan has no justification at all for her presence there," Mr Nehru told journalists who arrived in a Qantas Empire Airways Super Constellation on a world goodwill flight.**

He said: "We told the United Nations nine years ago that there was no question of intervention. We are still waiting for the withdrawal of Pakistan troops. It is scandalous that a country should occupy our territoy.

"It is aggression — out and out aggression. It has arisen without any extenuating circumstances."

Mr Nehru was asked about the anxiety expressed earlier today to the same group of journalists by President Mirza of Pakistan over distribution of the Indus basin canal waters.

He said Pakistan had no need to worry for some time as the Bhakra dam project, harnessing the waters of the River Sutlej, would not be completed until 1961.

"Then we shall be compelled to take more water, but things should be settled long before that."—Reuter.

## SOVIET SCIENTIST HAS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Calcutta, Jan. 2.

The Vice-Chairman of the Soviet Union Planning Commission, Dr Gelinovsky, who was admitted to a mental nursing home after throwing money down to the crowd in the streets outside the Indian statistical institute on December 26, left the home today.

He was taken away by the Soviet Consul-General in Calcutta to an unknown destination.

The Soviet Embassy has asked the Indian Government arrangements to send Gelinovsky back to Russia. He was a guest scientist at the Statistical Institute before he suffered his "nervous breakdown."—France-Presse.

## *One Way To Get Away From It All*

London, Jan. 2.

Advertisement in the "Personal" column of the London Times:

"Disused lighthouse required immediately. Write Box T.133."

The newspaper said the advertiser, a woman, wanted a lighthouse "out at sea but not too far" so that she could "get away from it all."

She also happens to like lighthouses, she said.—United Press.

## Israeli Sailor Released

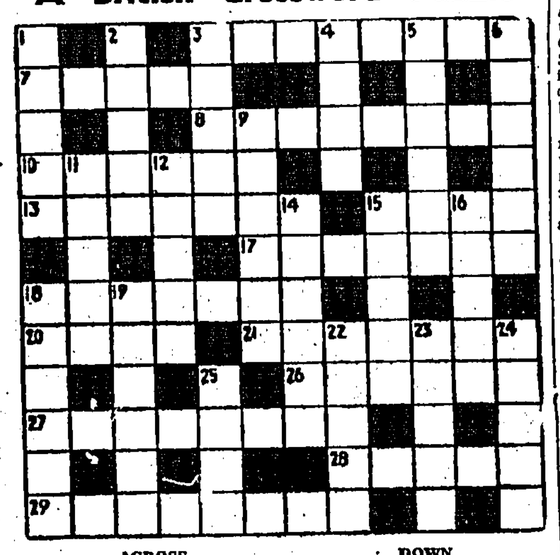
Jerusalem, Jan. 2.

Michael Zerner, an Israeli seaman who had been arrested by the Egyptian authorities in the Suez canal last November aboard the Dutch ship Raki, was released by the Egyptians yesterday, it was announced in Jerusalem tonight.

It was announced that Zerner had been taken to the Netherlands by plane.

There was no news meanwhile of the six men who had been arrested by the Egyptians last September aboard the Israeli boat Doron off the Sinai coast.—France-Presse.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

3 Has a guess (8).
7 Dance from Burma! (5).
8 Shouldering responsibility (8).
10 Admiral half in the hold! (6).
13 Has a swell time? (7).
15 1 to pool fans (4).
17 All dressed up (7).
18 Let go (7).
20 Parched (4).
21 Three feet from shoulder to wrist? (7).
26 The one in occupation (6).
27 Slipshod (8).
28 Dickensian tobacco! (5).
29 Quality, maybe, of a water-meadow (8).

**DOWN**

1 Pi no? Opera? Hotel? (5).
2 It's a sense (5).
3 Peasant wear (5).
4 It's the fashion (4).
5 Father, in a sense (6).
6 Approached furtively (6).
9 Not happy in mind (6).
11 Duck (5).
12 Put by for a rainy day (5).
14 Tip-toes (6).
15 Animals on farms (5).
16 Rhythm (5).
18 He's up to no good, as a rule (6).
19 Liquid quantities (6).
22 Intervals for billiards players (5).
23 Moving (5).
24 Reduces to water, maybe (5).
25 Mackintosh, possibly (4).

**THURSDAY'S SOLUTION.**—Across: 1 Decamp, 6 Is-Suc, 8 Irene, 9 Oundle, 10 Train, 11 Opera, 12 Nose, 13 Unset, 16 Bridge, 18 Delete, 20 Lasso, 22 Crop, 23 Corus, 25 Cream, 26 Kitchen, 27 Penne, 28 Fewer, 29 Emerge. Down: 1 Doormat, 2 Contends, 3 Milo, 4 Prepare, 5 Intrude, 6 Serang, 7 Unite, 14 Searcher, 15 Twopence, 16 Bloomer, 17 Itemise, 19 Escape, 21 Agree, 24 Siam.

## IKE TUNES IN

A scene at the recent Nato summit conference in Paris. President Eisenhower adjusts his earphones as U.S. Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles jots down a note. On left is British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan.—Express.

## Prince Philip Gets Credit For The Queen's Dress Sense

**London, Jan. 2.**

**British fashion experts today gave Prince Philip credit for the improved fashion taste that put Queen Elizabeth II on the list of the world's 12 best dressed women.**

They said that it was not until her wedding in 1947 that Queen Elizabeth became fashion-conscious.

As a princess, she favoured dowdy, rather shapeless clothes and large hats that resembled a flying saucer on the back of her head.

But after her marriage to Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth's clothes sense began gradually to undergo a change.

The first thing Prince Philip did, they said, was to induce the Queen to take off weight. She lost 20 pounds under his insistence and caused much newspaper comment.

However, the experts said he loss of weight helped mould her figure to the demands of her new fashion-consciousness.

**NOT SURPRISED**

Then the Queen's clothes began to change. She switched from pastel colours, traditionally worn by Royalty, to more striking clothes in deep greens and blues.

Form-fitting coats and head-hugging hats are now the rule for the Queen.

Londoners were not surprised by the omission of Princess Margaret from the best-dressed list. In fact, most dress experts said they never understood how she ever made the list in past years.

The fashion designers said Princess Margaret's style of dressing was too individualistic. They explained that some of her billowing gowns tended to swamp her petite figure and even had drawn an occasional titter from audiences in newsreel theatres.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the Queen, who returned today from her Sandringham holiday had not been informed of her listing as a best-dressed woman.

"I expect she will read it in tomorrow's papers," he said.—United Press.

## Canada To Adopt New Defensive Weapons

**Ottawa, Jan. 2.**

**The Canadian Defence Research Council declared today that recent scientific progress made it necessary for Canada to adopt new defensive weapons in the near future.**

In a published report on its activities over the past year, the Council said also that Canadian, British and United States scientists were working in close collaboration to develop defences against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The report said the Canadian research programme included the study of the behaviour of a miniature ballistic missile, research on the detection and control of infra-red radiation and the perfection of new "propulsive matters" for big missiles.

**DETECTION**

The Council said the powerful Canadian-American radar installation under construction near Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, would permit the study of the Aurora Borealis and their effects on the detection of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

In another field, the report stressed, the Council's telecommunications laboratory had probably been the first in the Western world to calculate precisely the orbit and speed of the two Soviet "Sputniks".

Canadian scientists had also reflected radioophonic waves from the Moon to study the effects of the ionosphere on telecommunications. — France-Presse.

## Freedom Fighter

Budapest, Jan. 2.

Laszlo Ivan Kovaks, group leader in the October, 1956 Hungarian insurrection, was executed here this evening, radio Budapest reported.

Kovaks' death was announced this afternoon.—France-Presse.

## The Manned Fighter Plane Still Essential

**London, Jan. 2.**

**Boyd K. Bucey, vice-president of the Boeing Airplane Company, today said that the manned fighter plane is here for a long time to come.**

"Despite the present publicity regarding satellites and missiles we firmly believe that manned airplanes will be the backbone of our air force for many years to come," He said.

Bucey's opinions were given in a paper read to a conference here on the problems of aircraft production.

***THEME***

The theme of the conference, arranged by the Institution of Production Engineers, is a comparison of air production practices in the United States and Britain.

Bucey, whose firm is now producing a jet transport plane, said that during the next five to ten years the sale of commercial aircraft will amount to almost £1.5 billion a year.

"While satellites and missiles have had the headlines recently," he said, "We believe there is still a very important future for manned aircraft, coupled with the expected healthy growth of the world's economy will be an even more rapid growth in air transportation with continued demand for improved commercial aircraft."

He said that research for manned aircraft and missiles is virtually the same.

"However, no one weapon is the solution to our defence needs. The flexibility of manned military aircraft gives it a decided advantage in coping with an enemy's change in types of war or defence tactics," he said.—United Press.

## Opposed To Idea Of US Unified Command

**Washington, Jan. 2.**

**Sen. Richard B. Russell, (Democrat-Georgia) came out today against proposals that Congress overhaul the present U.S. Military Command structure to promote greater co-operation between the services.**

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told newsmen the task of streamlining the Defence Department and ending Inter-Service bickering belongs in the Executive Departments—not in Congress.

He said Congress could try to "tighten up" the organisation of the Armed Services, but that the main job "has got to be done by administrative action rather than by legislation."

**OPPOSED**

Russell said he was opposed to suggestions that the present joint chiefs of staff be scuttled in favour of a general staff composed of top senior officers permanently divorced from their individual services.

But Sen. Prescott Bush (Republican - Connecticut), a member of Russell's committee, said it was of "urgent importance" that the group undertake an immediate study of proposals for a "unified command" of all the Armed Forces.

"There appear to be some reservations about establishing a general staff because the Germans had it," he said in a statement. "Some feel it gives the military too much power."

But Bush said the trouble in Germany stemmed from its form of government, not its military set-up. He said "Russia now appears to have a unified command or general staff organisation and all evidence points to a successful operation."—United Press.

Turin, Jan. 2.

Three firemen were killed and three seriously injured at a level crossing near here tonight when a train crashed into a fire engine on its way to a fire.—China Mail Special.

## Fashions In Moscow

### *SOCKS DON'T GO WITH HIGH HEELS, SHE SAYS*

London, Jan. 2.

**Russians need to sharpen up their dress sense, Moscow Radio said today.**

**It's just not done, the broadcast said, for women to wear socks with an evening gown or for men to carry a jewelled pocketbook on a shopping expedition.**

**The broadcast, by Latvian woman-artist Erna Rubene, said that "the primary objective of clothing is to regulate the temperature of the body."**

**Good taste should be combined with this basic need, she said.**

**"When fashion becomes the only aim it is easy to lose all sense of proportion and lapse into bad taste," she said.**

**Miss Rubene said that Western fashions, by and large, are not good models for Russian to copy. Definitely out are tight or slit skirts for women and short jackets with excessively padded shoulders for men.**

**Low neckline dresses, the broadcast said, are in order "provided they are not worn everywhere," but socks "must not be worn with high-heeled shoes, nor at parties nor at the theatre."** — United Press.

*DEMANDS FOR INDEPENDENCE*

# THE GOVERNORS OF CYPRUS, MALTA CONFER WITH GOVT

**London, Jan. 2.**

**The British Governors of two troubled Mediterranean Colonies, Cyprus and Malta, conferred with their Government today over resurgent demands for independence.**

Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot attended a Cabinet meeting this afternoon presided over by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. He was said to have reported on possibilities for fresh negotiations with rebellious Greek-Cypriots.

The island, gripped in turmoil for the prst two years, was believed to be ripe for progress now between the Nationalists and Britain.

**Sudden Solution**

Sir Hugh, new Governor of Cyprus who succeeded Field Marshal Sir John Harding, cautioned the people of Cyprus before returning here for talks, that they should not expect a sudden solution but think only in terms of gradual progress toward a settlement.

The other Governor here, Sir Robert Laycock of Malta, met with Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd on the sudden crisis that has flared on that island.

Three days ago the Maltese Parliament voted a resolution declaring the island was not bound to maintain obligations or ties to Britain.

In effect, the Parliament was threatening, at the behest of Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, that it would cut itself off from Britain unless some guarantee of employment were made of Maltese dockyard workers.

Malta feared the workers would be thrown out of their jobs with little chance of other employment on the tiny island as a result of British defence cuts.

The Maltese felt that Britain, pledged to safeguard the welfare of the island-people, was not moving fast enough to fulfil this promise.

No details were available on the consultation.

Meanwhile, in Malta, Mr Dom Mintoff, the Prime Minister, tonight sent a letter to Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, Colonial Secretary, proposing a "truce" to give time to both their governments to work out plans on the island's future.

In his letter, Mr Mintoff proposed the truce to give both governments time to work out plans and implement "remedial measures." — United Press and Reuter.

## Vodka Price Takes A Jump

London, Jan. 2.

The Russians are going to have to pay more to celebrate whatever they celebrate with vodka, Moscow Radio said today.

The broadcast said prices of vodka, wine and "a number of industrial goods of secondary importance" were being increased and retail prices of other industrial goods were being cut.

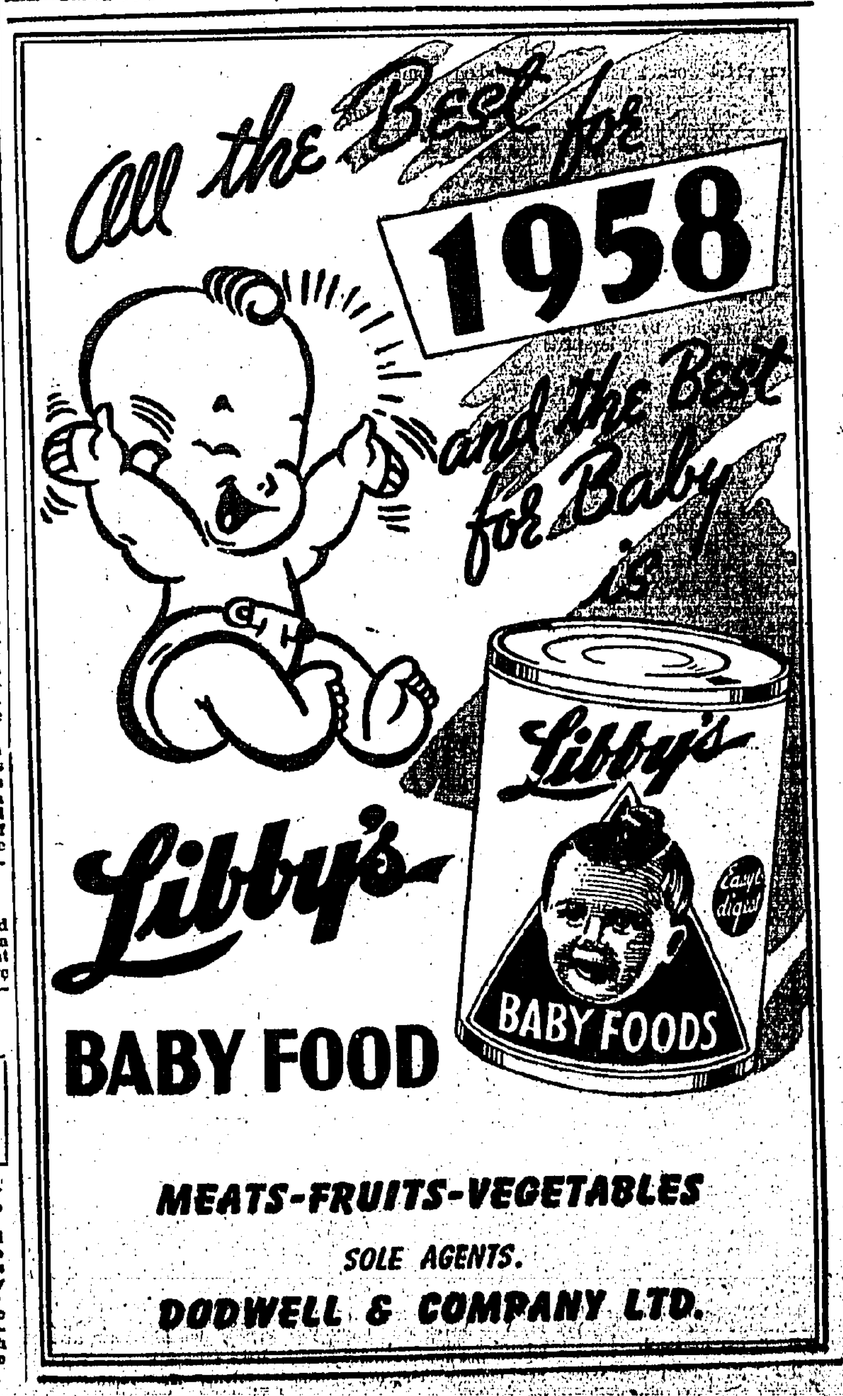
It did not say how much the increases and cuts prescribed by the Soviet Trade Ministry would be.—United Press.

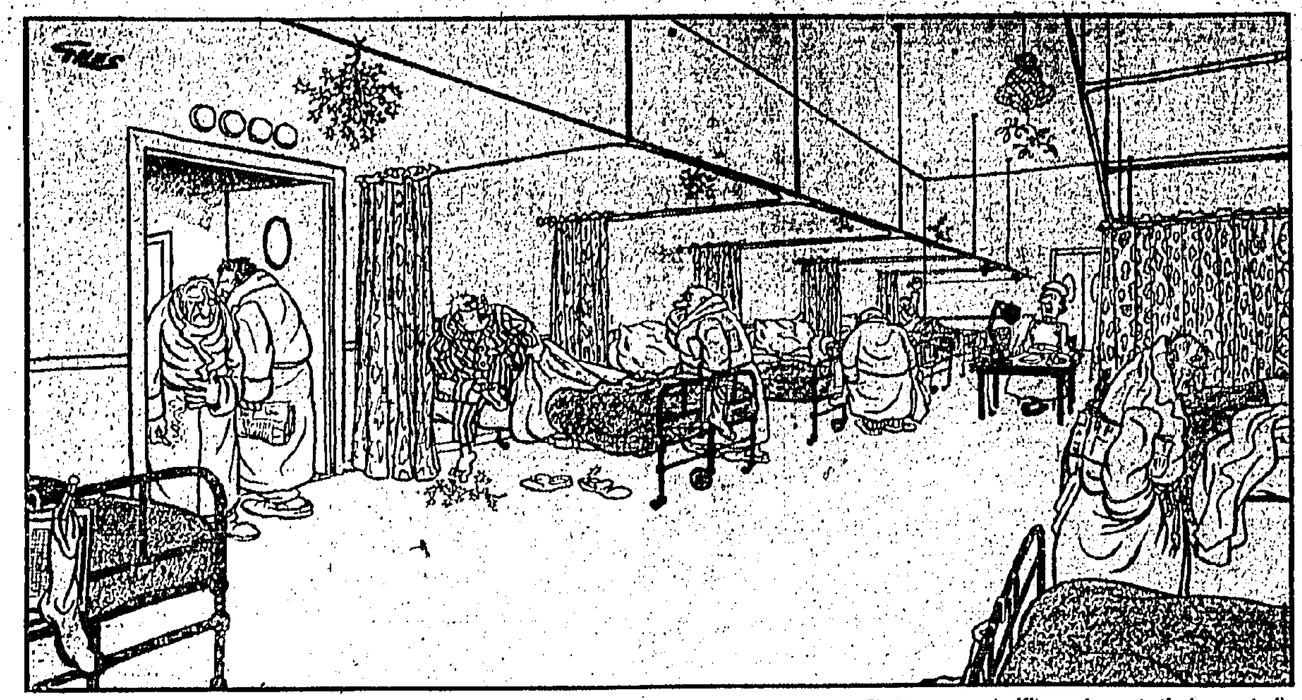
## Monotony

South Shields, Jan. 2.

A 16-year-old garage employee had this simple explanation when a juvenile court judge asked him why he stole a car and wrecked it, causing US$2,250 worth of damage:

"I had been watching television and got bored."—United Press.





"A few less mince pies and ports on the sly and perhaps we'll have fewer Father Christmases shuffling about half the night."

# MADAM PANDIT

## By Mary McAlpine

THE world's most distinguished woman has trained herself to rise above loneliness.

Toward the end of an hour's talk with India's first woman High Commissioner in London, 57-year-old Madam Ranjit S. Pandit, I asked Her Excellency if she were a lonely person.

"I am very lonely," she said slowly, "and yet not lonely at all. I live virtually alone—my servants are three floors above me—but since my husband died I have trained myself against loneliness.

"It would be terrible—horrible—if I allowed myself to be lonely."

But this small and beautiful grey-haired woman in the sari, who sat behind the enormous desk in India House, must have started training herself many years before her husband's death in 1944.

Between 1931 and 1947, when the British flag was lowered and the Indian flag raised over her country, this sister of India's Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and then the mother of three children, was three times taken to gaol as a political prisoner of the British.

"Gaol," she said, "is never pleasant. Being restricted in any way is not pleasant.

"But as political prisoners we were given more freedom than the others. Prisoners were categorised by the British —A, B or C," she smiled. "We were allowed library books, sometimes a weekly paper, and we were able to see our closest relatives—husbands or parents."

Between prison terms, in 1937, Mrs Pandit became her country's first woman cabinet minister. She was given responsibility for the health of the 48,000,000 people in the United Provinces, one of India's most backward states.

In this job, her clear, determined voice was first heard across India. She admonished her people for their "indolence and selfishness ... I am tired of hearing complaints of the disgraceful state of local administration ... there is too much passivity in India."

She also won her people's respect by touring an area where cholera raged, by mingling freely with the afflicted and, by her example, getting the men she led as minister to double their efforts.

But perhaps the loneliness has been much greater since the death of her husband.

Ranjit S. Pandit was a distinguished lawyer and Sanskrit scholar who gave up his career to follow Gandhi and fight alongside his wife for his country's independence. He died shortly after being released from a British prison.

After his death, Madam Pandit took on even more responsible and, consequently, more lonely jobs.

In 1945, she left India for San Francisco. Inside this city's opera house the United Nations Organisation was being planned, and her country's views were being heard through British voices.

Outside, a handsome Indian woman was gathering reporters around her, speaking in public and across the American radio networks, demanding freedom for India. And she was heard more frequently, and with greater effect, than India's official representatives inside the opera house.

With India's independence won, Madam Pandit moved inside the U.N. For three years she led India's delegation; but her thoughts were not confined by national boundaries.

"An imperative duty," she said, "is placed on those of us who represent the coloured races of mankind to remind this General Assembly that Africa and Asia are on the march and will no longer accept the indignities imposed on them in the name of a white civilisation."

☆ ★ ☆

IN 1953, she stepped up to the seat of president of the General Assembly. Here she rapped the West for "imperialism and colonialism," and she watched Soviet delegate Vishinsky's poker-face break into a smug grin. But a few minutes later the grin disappeared. The U.N.'s first woman president was denouncing the U.S.S.R. for "warmongering."

It was on this podium that Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit (her names mean Goddess of Victory) became universally known, admired and, perhaps, feared for her grasp of affairs, her honesty and her single-mindedness.

Yet, she told me, the job did not come easily.

"I am always nervous when speaking, even today," she said. "But as president of the Assembly I had to keep my mind clear and alert. It was different in the early days when I spoke with emotion and appealed to emotion. In the Assembly, reason and clear thinking came first."

It is one of the unusual, and admirable, characteristics of this powerful woman that she would often appear in long queues to buy a sandwich and a cup of coffee in the U.N. cafeteria.

She has sat on the floor with students at India House, listening to her brother speak. I watched her open an exhibit of Indian paintings before a very small gathering in London's Imperial Institute. She spoke simply, honestly, clearly.

There was no sham, no posed grandeur.

And yet she can blaze with aristocratic indignation in a debate or an interview.

☆ ★ ☆

ONCE, during our talk, I saw her intense black eyes become nearly hostile.

I had asked India's High Commissioner to comment on recent criticism that India, under her brother, is in danger of becoming a dictatorship.

Her eyes blazed, but she answered with determined slowness and patience.

"You must understand, to us democracy means food. In Britain you have a democracy which has evolved over many centuries. Our democracy is 10 years old, and is suffering a handicap of 200 years of foreign rule.

"The British left India with an 85 or 90 per cent illiteracy rate, an average life-span of 28 years, no roads except trunk roads used for military purposes, feudalism in the states of the worst type.

"Today, we have no effective opposition to the Congress party. But when we are older we shall have a healthy opposition; I hope we shall—we will have."

I asked this woman who has fought all her public life for the betterment of the under-dog if there were prerequisites for the emancipation of women in backward countries.

"None," she replied without hesitation. "If you wait until women are educated to political issues you will wait too long."

But isn't there a danger in giving people the vote when they do not understand the issues?

"Life is full of dangers," she snapped back. "Unless you are willing to take risks you will not progress. But there is one thing. You can give us something but, to keep it, we must have something in ourselves."

When we dropped politics, Madam Pandit changed. As she spoke about herself this woman became all woman...

She was charming, as her reputation confirms, but charm can not simulate honesty.

And honest she is, as a person.

Madam Pandit said she works every day but Sunday and has no annual holiday. She arrives at India House at 10 a.m. "after doing my household work — arranging the menu, dinner parties, that sort of thing," and usually stays until 5 p.m., "depending on the amount of work."

"If there is not much to do at India House I go home and work on my files."

☆ ★ ☆

HER evenings, are usually active, "but since coming to London I have cut down on social activities.

"I have explained that I have not the time, energy or the health for it."

"Yet," she said, with a suggestion of despondency, "I still entertain and am entertained a great deal."

And does she enjoy this part of her official life?

"No," and Her Excellency made a slight grimace. "When I was Indian Ambassador in Washington it was dreadful. All I saw was the diplomatic corps — the same people wherever I went.

"Of course London offers wider scope—the arts, the theatre, and so on. It is more pleasant."

Madam Pandit has a habit of reading for "an hour or two" every night before going to sleep.

"I read the classics—it is the only time I have to improve my mind .... Yes, I do read detective stories I've read hundreds. Their great advantage is that you do not have to remember them."

Madam Pandit did not receive a university education.

☆ ★ ☆

ALTHOUGH her father, a distinguished lawyer and parliamentarian, was Western-minded, he considered it incorrect for young women to attend universities.

Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit was educated at home by an English governess, later went to Switzerland to school.

"I am sorry I did not attend university," she said. "I admire the way my daughters work."

Two attended Wellesley, the well-known American women's university.

"One is a writer. I like the way she approaches her work. She sits down, writes, and produces something. He mind is trained. I sit down and am disorganised and, much later, I produce something.

"Some people have said they are pleased I did not have university training. My mind is freer. I don't know. I would have liked the training."

I asked Mrs Pandit which of her many jobs she had most enjoyed.

She chose one of her first positions:

"When I was Minister of Health. That was my most pleasant job. It was rewarding and fulfilling."

☆ ★ ☆

AND is the Indian High Commissioner's job rewarding and fulfilling?

She laughed.

"Far from it. Now I have a lot of obligations and nothing for them."

And what does Her Excellency consider her most unpleasant job?

Madam Pandit paused.

"What was my worst job?" she asked slowly. "I don't know. I've never really been miserable ... I have degrees of happiness rather than unhappiness. Ambassador to Moscow, perhaps ... that was confining and dull ... but, no, I was not miserable. Not even unhappy.

"You know," she said, with an amused and warm expression, "I have seven darling grandchildren — utter rascals all of them. I miss them very much."

An old friend of Madam Pandit once said the High Commissioner would keep Britain's Prime Minister waiting if she were playing with her grandchildren.

But if she had her life to live again, would Madam Pandit choose the same course?

The small woman behind the desk smiled broadly and looked directly at me.

"I'd do the same thing," she said, with a conviction born of years of experience.

"I have been very fortunate. Life has taken from me, but it has given me so very much.

"No, I'd live it again, precisely the same way."

# CAMBRIDGE MEN?

ISABELLA SZCZERBINSKA
*In Portugal we mature earlier.*

**That is the verdict of the only girl student to have a fan club named after her.**

by ALAN BRIEN

CAMBRIDGE is a city which is perpetually on exhibition—the only University in Britain which looks better than its picture postcards. And noisy, smoky, metropolitan London seems a week's stage coach ride away.

Oxford men may dismiss their ancient rival as a picturesquely conformist backwater. But beneath the unrippled surface of the Fenland pool, life sometimes bubbles and stirs with strange submarine unexpectedness.

The President of the Cambridge Union seems at first a cliche figure. He is a schoolboyish swot with lank fair hair, chubby pink cheeks and spectacles. He is an Old Rugbeian, a classics scholar and, like the last four presidents, a Tory.

But unlike the last four presidents, Keith MacInnes has just spent his summer vacation digging an open-air sewer four thousand miles from Cambridge. His motive was not political (or even social) but financial.

With an expeditionary force of other enterprising hard-up Cambridge undergraduates, he took a boat to Canada and spent eight weeks as a highly paid gipsy. The average wage was £35 a week and the jobs varied from building a cricket pitch to digging drains.

MacInnes believes that most undergraduates are placid, undemonstrative supporters of the Macmillan Government. But he admits: "A great many people here are thinking of emigrating to Canada. Personally I find one gets used to one's own country. But just in case our industry does grind to a halt in 10 years, it does one no harm to dig up contacts elsewhere."

I suggested that not many contacts for an economist would be dug up in a sewer. "Economists can always find a job," he explained.

"City men don't realise how academic and theoretical our course is. Or that economics is at best a predictive science, like weather forecasting or even fortune-telling."

Tory economist MacInnes may be thought to have a vested interest in emphasising Cambridge's quiet contentment with the status quo. But some of his opinions seem confirmed by one of Cambridge's liveliest radicals—a lanky, wild-haired Wykehamist called Willy Donaldson.

PENNY BALCHIN
*I resent the decor.*

Donaldson is angry about a lot of things. He resents an England "riddled with class consciousness" where an Establishment rules whatever party is officially in power. He considers the present Government "ineffectual if not actually dangerous." He condemns British plays and films on the whole as "ghastly and childish." And he believes that a state monarchy, a state broadcasting system, and a state church too often serve to bolster the prejudices of the upper classes.

Cambridge editor of the undergraduate review Gemini, Donaldson is carrying out a poll to discover how much steam power he has behind him.

In his own college, Magdalene, he questioned 25 undergraduates—a cross-section of the college. The results suggest that neither MacInnes nor Donaldson alone represents the majority.

### PERSONAL BELIEFS

I eavesdropped at a party on a conversation between two of the brightest of the 1957 crop.

On my right is Andrew Sinclair—a witty talker, author of some of the most original fiction now being written in the university. He is lean and shambling, with those carefully dishevelled clothes and that jocular sneer often found in Old Etonian intellectuals.

On my left is Blackpool-born Malcolm Warner, president of the unconventional Heretics Club. He is short, dark, shiny and eager. He wears a brown leather jacket.

About Oxford and Cambridge, Sinclair says: "It's no joke to say we're all working class here now. These smart rowdy dining clubs like the Bullingdon and the Grid only exist in Oxford. Socialites avoid Cambridge today. They either stay in London or go to Oxford. Prestige comes from what you do here, not where you come from."

**Warner:** "Still there are too many people here of the same age. That always leads to immaturity as any anthropologist will tell you. A university is an intellectual form of slave labour—Siberia with books."

**Sinclair:** But it's good for us. We ought to remember we're young men of 22. The trouble with Colin Wilson is that he has never learned to say 'I don't know.' We don't want to be mistaken for him."

About the monarchy, Warner says: "Talk about the Duke of Edinburgh as a leader is silly. It's not possible, so why discuss it? Anyway, we don't want a leader, we want an organiser."

Sinclair: I'm against Messiahs especially if they look like Colin Wilson.

When the bright men and women of Cambridge become vehement it is over concrete day-by-day issues. One of the prettiest and smartest of the girls is Penny Balchin, daughter of the novelist Nigel Balchin. She is angry about the practical drawbacks of being a woman at Cambridge.

"About Newnham—it may sound trivial—but I resent the decor. Just to look at, it does not compare with a man's college. It is designed like a boarding school for overgrown girls. That's exactly how it is run.

"Girls rarely stay in college in the evenings to discover the companionship of each other. If they do, it is assumed that they have no man to take them out."

Eccentricity is no longer the cult it was in the '20s and '30s. A few odd individuals still excite the amused attention of their college neighbours. There is the incredibly rich young man who is so devoted to conspicuous waste that he will oil his bicycle only with Benedictine. There is another who for a bet cycles the streets each day with both hands occupied in playing the trombone.

### "SHERBINSKA"

And among the serious and erudite societies of every kind appear such unique groups as the Szczerbinska (pronounced Sherbinska) Society. This is confined to members of St Johns who worship a lovely Polish archaeology student called Isabella Szczerbinska.

Miss Szczerbinska is the 20-year-old daughter of a pre-war Polish diplomat who now lives in Portugal. What is her opinion of Cambridge men?

"When I first came here I was afraid that they would be cold, polite and sexless. That is how everybody imagines them in Portugal. Over there, we mature much earlier.

"It doesn't matter there whether a man is married or even just in love with someone else. If you are pretty, he will make love to you. The Englishman is more honest, more faithful. And just a little bit afraid. Now I've got used to this quiet approach, I like it very much."

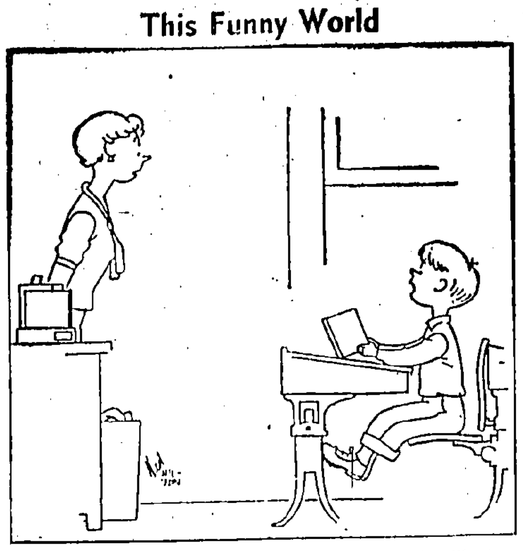
I agree with Miss Szczerbinska. The young men and women of Cambridge do not wear their hearts, or their minds, on their sleeves. They are concerned and moved by a great many things in the world of 1957. But they prefer the quiet approach. If there is a Big Brother making his way to power in 1984, he would be wise not to underestimate them.

—(London Express Service).

**POCKET CARTOON**
*by OSBERT LANCASTER*

"Mark my words, Mme. Brioche, we shall see the little one in the Quai d'Orsay yet!"

## This Funny World



If you don't get paid extra for overtime, it's silly to keep me after school so often."

# • BY • THE • WAY •

*by Beachcomber*

ASTOUNDING is the only word to be used of the results of the latest Suet poll, organised by Charlie Suet himself.

The single question asked was: Would bimetallism solve our economic problems? 85 per cent of men and women under 50 did not know and 71 per cent of these spoiled their papers by asking, "What is bimetallism?" 42 per cent of employed men over 32 said, "It all depends." 27 per cent of widows over 46 said "Yes." 18 per cent of red-haired men who voted Labour at the last election said "No." These results will now be examined and analysed by experts, to discover what they are evidence of.

### *Mrs Wretch and the circus*

IT is about this time of the year that Wugwell, the proprietor of the circus once graced by the equestrienne La Belle Zaboula (now Mrs Wretch), makes his annual attempt to lure her back to the sawdust for a single appearance. He usually sends as his ambassador Anselmo the Snake Man, who tries to awaken old memories by sliding along the floor of her boudoir and coiling himself round the legs of the chairs. This year Wugwell has written her a pleading letter.

### *Wugwell's appeal*

DEAR ZABOULA,

*Too much water has coursed beneath too many bridges since you ornamented our humble circus with your glamour. I know that the public affairs which now engage you would not permit a season with us. But is it too much to ask that you would give us a leg-up by appearing in our Christmas show at Yeovil? If you were to renew your youth by balancing the port bottle on the head of the ape Goko, you would bring the house down, and our new clown says he would omit to squirt you with the customary soda water as this might be going too far with a lady of your present standing. Drop us a line.*

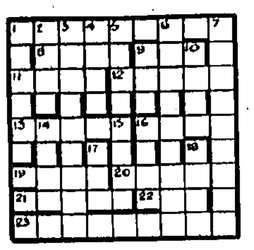
*Your old boss,*
*Ernie Wugwell.*

### *Any complaints?*

THE old sergeant with a shilling to give away has been replaced as a recruiting agent for the Army by a chef in a tall white hat. At Woolwich the soldiers have a menu in French, with a wide choice of dishes. There will be some queer recruits. Disgruntled gourmets, weary of what passes for food among civilians will soon be thronging the recruiting offices. Waverers will be asked: "Do you like Langue de Veau aux Olives—or, perhaps, Poulet Sauté aux Morilles a la Creme? Oh, and we do a rather good Gratin de Morue."

"Corporal, may I trouble you to pass the Noisettes d'Agneau?"

## CROSSWORD

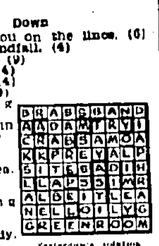


Across

1. Also called glad one. (6, 5)
8. Old poet. (4)
9. Electrical unit in short. (3)
11. Weeps. (4)
12. Meander. (5)
13. Finished. (5)
16. Lilt. (4)
19. Flower. (4)
20. Punctuation mark. (3)
21. Logic. (5)
22. Pinch. (3)
23. Circus feature, not a drunken cord. (5)

Down

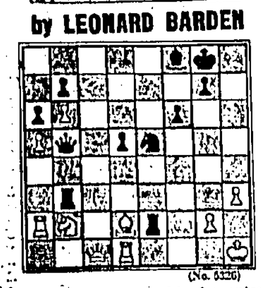
1. It keeps you on the linos. (6)
2. Holland landfall. (4)
3. Including. (9)
4. Idleness. (4)
5. Petition. (4)
6. Mix-up. (9)
7. Commit suicide. (9)
8. Friend in France (3)
10. Plot. (4)
14. Port area. (4)
15. Fish. (4)
18. Not young now. (4)
17. Pool. (3)
18. Charlady. (4)



Yesterday's solution

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



(No. 5326)

How did ex-world champion Botvinnik (Black, to move) force a win here?

*Solution No. 5325: 1 P-K6 (waiting), PxKtP; 2 Kt-Kt2, or PxQP; 2 Kt-Q2, or PxKP; 2 QxP. Ingenious mate changes.*

London Express Service

## TARGET

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| S | U | L |
| E | F | S |
| H | N | I |

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word *must* contain the large letter in the centre square, and there *must* be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 14 words good, 21 words, very good, 25 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Bant bias bine bite bitumen cent clic cube curie emit etui imbue INCUMBENT item mens mien minee mine minuet minute mite mute neuron nias nine ntee tame tine tube tune unbent unite unto.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY .... By STELLA

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

BORN today, you have a carefree, happy-go-lucky nature which flits from one interest to another with the greatest of ease. You have an excellent memory for facts, and you collect interesting items as easily as you would string beads on a chain. Then, in conversation, you take off a bead and toss it out. Sometimes your knowledge is rather superficial, but it may be said that you are never lost for something to say on anything! And it all adds up to the fact that people learn to look to you for leadership!

There is, however, another side to your nature which is often misunderstood—or even unrecognised. You have a deep, inner life and a rather profound outlook on life. You can go into silence and come out with some challenging idea which could change the whole face of the world. You have an outgoing nature which enfolds the entire world in your embrace. You will want to do something to make others happy and will spend a great deal of time and energy doing just that.

You women, especially, have a loving, affectionate and even a sentimental nature. You are fond of children and like to be surrounded by them. You would make a fine teacher. You will make a splendid homemaker, too, and will want the house loaded with children and pets. You love animals and they seem to have a special affinity for you as well.

Should you be unfortunate enough to have a serious disillusionment in life, it is likely that you might withdraw from the world and live a quiet, ascetic life. You are able to adjust to this type of life and might actually produce your best work under such conditions.

Among those born on this date were: Lucretia Mott, social reformer; William James Conners, publisher and philanthropist; John Bois, Biblical scholar and translator under James I; Henry Holt, author and publisher; and Father Damien, noted missionary.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Good health may be a determining point today. An opportunity to sign an important contract may depend solely upon you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Today it is best to follow routine only. There are distressing tendencies which could retard progress. Be careful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Take no risks and don't act upon impulse alone. Consider new moves carefully before taking any action.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Analyse all values of a new project and don't permit yourself to be pushed against your best, considered opinion.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Keep a sharp eye out for bargains. They are to be found if you shop carefully, especially for home furnishings.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—There is a tendency toward unwise speculation which must be avoided if you are to maintain equilibrium.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't be caught off guard today and be high-pressured into signing something you should reread! Be cautious.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Analyse all pros and cons of a puzzling situation and you will make the wisest decision. Avoid impulse.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Relax tensions today. Don't do anything that doesn't have to be done. A quiet week-end is better for your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—An active day, but tensions are mounting over decisions which have to be made. Don't be rushed. Take plenty of time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You may want speed, but there are delaying distractions. Stay calm; hold to your duty; make progress slowly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Hold fast to first principles and you will hold up your end of the job. Haste will only make waste today.

## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Two-Card Suit Wins One Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

LARCENY LOU had some support for hearts and had every reason to expect that North could make some contract in that suit if allowed to play it. He also noted that the spade suit probably belonged to East and West and bid one spade in an effort to steal the suit from them.

His effort succeeded too well. He stole the spades from his opponents all right but he also stole the hearts from his partner. With 90 on score, North passed and Lou had to struggle with an impossible contract.

Lou recognised the opening lead for a singleton and went right up with dummy's ace. A low club was led and East took his ace and played the queen.

Lou's king of clubs made his second trick and he played a heart. West discarded the four of diamonds and now Lou had three tricks. His next plays were the ace and deuce of diamonds. West was in with the king and led a club.

Lou trumped this for his fifth trick and led a third diamond. Now it was too late for West to beat the hand. Actually he discarded his last club and Lou was able to make one of dummy's small trumps for trick six. The ace of trumps was a legitimate trick seven.

North could have made three hearts by careful play, but East and West could surely have made two or three spades and would have found the suit against any one but Lou. So in Lou's case, at least, crime continues to pay.

NORTH (D) 15
♠ A 9 7
♥ A K J 8
♦ A 2
♣ 7 6 5 4

WEST
♠ K J 8 5 2
♥ 2
♦ K Q 4
♣ 10 9 8 2

EAST
♠ Q 6 4
♥ Q 10 5
♦ J 10 9 3
♣ A Q J

SOUTH
♠ 10 3
♥ 9 7 6 4 3
♦ 8 7 6 5
♣ K 3

No one vulnerable; North and South 90 on score

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♥ | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead—♥ 2

## CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♥ | Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass |
| 3 ♦ | Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♣ | Pass |
| 4 ♥ | Pass | ? | |

You, South, hold:
♠ 8 7 ♥ K J 8 ♦ Q 10 9 6 5 ♣ A Q J

What do you do?

A—Pass. You have told your full story and your partner has made a bid that you can pass cheerfully.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid five diamonds. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

# WOMANSENSE

## Mrs Nixon Cultivates The Homespun Touch

**Anne Sharpley meets America's 'ideal wife'**

WASHINGTON.

"DID you say you were *glad* that President Eisenhower is going to Paris?" the questioner pressed. Thelma Patricia Nixon, blushing slightly at this insistence, marshalled herself like a juggler asked to do a difficult trick again, smiled, and said: "I am just thrilled because he wanted to go so much. He realises it is so important."

Then, with gentle effrontery, she added: "It was just assumed all along that he would be going. At least it was by me. I hadn't heard otherwise." There was a quiet intake of breath somewhere in the room but the pencils dutifully took the statement down.

Pat Nixon, described constantly by her husband as "the best campaigner in the Nixon family," had done it again—added a serene housewifely shine to that husband of hers, the Vice-President.

Not that there is not plenty of burnishing to hand. Here she was, standing in the chandeliered, painted "formal" office of her husband in the Capitol (he has a working office elsewhere in the building) and, perched on her arm, an enormous silver rose bowl nominated her "the nation's ideal "wife"—from two million members of the Home-Makers' Forum. The Home-Makers' Forum proves to be owned by a firm making a "combined disinfectant, cleanser and deodorant."

### Her 'platform'

Homemaking is Pat Nixon's "platform," so to speak. Assiduously the picture of pretty Pat baking, cooking, being a what they call a "compulsive housewife," scrubbing till the small hours, has been built up. Homespun in a slender shining sort of way with the accent on home. And she said so now.

"Anything to do with the home is tremendously important to me. I love my home and it is important for us to have happy homes throughout the nation," she told the reporters.

Handsome in a firm-jawed Brunhilde way that more emphasises her German mother than her Irish father, she keeps her side of the Nixon spearhead as sharpened and shining as her husband. But sometimes she does get unwittingly trapped.

### Flurry

Pressed by the flurry of women reporters to tell what her daughters Tricia, 12, and Julie, nine, were demanding for Christmas, she began in slightly moralistic terms to explain that "our children are not demanding at all, ever. They are just thinking of little things."

Pressed further, it transpired that what Julie was actually demanding was—a trampoline. Nobody pointed out that even a tiny trampoline was hardly small.

And Patricia? Once again the desire to put on a good front was betrayed by inner honesty. "Oh, she's thinking in more practical terms."

What? Rather lamely, but bravely, it came out—lip rouge. But inwardly the observer from abroad adds a "Bravo" because America demands a homeliness which is akin to saintliness from its politicians' wives.

They are vote-catching emblems, paragons who turn up band-box fresh from one tiny suitcase (Pat overcame this in the last election campaign by sneaking some of the overflow from her one much-publicised suitcase into her husband's two): Cooking, coping, smiling angels who are there, if one gets down to fundamentals, to gloss over the fact that American women, for all their pedestal, have really made less impact on politics as politicians than in England even.

But the fobbing-off is adroitly done. The President's and Vice-President's wives never miss a platform plaudit even if they never actually do more to earn it than wear a pretty hat.

### Delivery

Looking at that splendid jaw and listening to that immaculate delivery of the cliches the voters love to hear, one couldn't help wondering what Pat Nixon could have become if she were not Dick Nixon's wife, playing out this rather absurd charade of the disinfectant company's rose bowl.

Things being as they are, and America preferring to idolise its women as a helpmate rather than a politician (possibly because no matriarchy can afford to be that obvious), Pat Nixon will put all her considerable drive into the job she has in hand—getting Richard Nixon into the White House.

—(*London Express Service*).

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Indoor Moose Hunting

*—Hiawatha Shoots An Arrow Into a Picture—*

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow-Boy with the Turned-About Name, was sitting by the window.

It was a gray, cold day. The trees had lost their leaves. The flowers in the garden had withered and gone.

#### Heard Footsteps

Knarf was wondering whether it might snow or rain when he heard footsteps behind him. He looked around to see a small Wooden Indian Boy about the size of a clothespin.

"Hi there, Hiawatha," said Knarf.

"Hi," grunted Hiawatha.

Knarf took a more careful look at his Indian friend. He noted that Hiawatha had a bow slung over his shoulder and was carrying a dozen or more arrows in a leather quiver at his side.

#### Going Hunting?

"You look as though you're going hunting, Hi," said Knarf. "You are right," said Hiawatha. "I'm going to hunt the Big Moose."

"Moose?" asked Knarf. "What's a moose?"

Just then, Teddy the Stuffed Bear and Hanid, the Shadow-Girl with the Turned-About Name, came into the room. They came right over.

"It looks like snow," said Hanid. "We've just been up to the attic looking at the sleds."

"I think we'll soon be able to use them," said Teddy. "Say, what are you doing with that bow and arrows?" he suddenly said to Hiawatha.

#### The Big Moose

"I'm going to hunt the Big Moose," said Hiawatha.

"Moose?" asked Teddy. "Is that anything like a mouse?"

"A Moose is not like a mouse," said Hiawatha.

Here Hanid burst out laughing.

"Teddy, dear," she said. "You're really very stupid. A Moose is nothing at all like a mouse. A Moose is like a reindeer. It lives where there is lots of snow."

All the while Hanid was explaining what a Moose was, Hiawatha kept nodding his head in agreement.

Finally, just as Hanid finished, Hiawatha said: "I'm going now to hunt the Big Moose. Goodbye."

"No, don't go!" cried Hanid. "It's too cold outside! Stay here, Hiawatha!"

#### Grabbed Hiawatha

Knarf and Teddy both grabbed hold of Hiawatha and kept him from moving.

"Let me go!" Hiawatha shouted. "I'm not going outside."

"If you're not going outside," said Knarf, "I don't see how you're going to hunt the Big Moose."

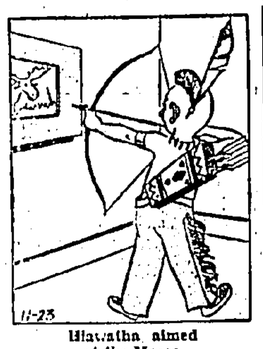
"The Big Moose is right here," said Hiawatha; "right in this room. Look!"

The Small-Sized Wooden Indian was pointing to a picture on the wall. Sure enough, there was the Big Moose standing in the middle of a snowstorm with the wind howling around him and his thick hide covered with snow.

#### Shot an Arrow

Hiawatha fitted an arrow to his bow. The arrow went whizzing toward the picture.

An amazing thing happened! The Moose sprang out of the picture and landed in the middle of the room.



Hiawatha aimed at the Moose.

Hiawtha seized it at once.

"I have caught the Big Moose!" he cried in triumph.

"Oh, dear," said Hanid, as she looked up at the empty picture frame. "It's wonderful of you to have caught that Moose, Hi. But I think we'd better put him back in the picture before anyone comes into the room and notices that he has fallen out."

#### Put Moose Back

It took the better part of the morning for Knarf and Teddy and Hanid and Hiawatha to lift the Moose up and put him back into the middle of the snowstorm where he belonged.

"I really think," said Teddy, as they all sat wearily down near the fire, "that it would have been better, Hiawatha, if you had hunted the Little Mouse instead of the Big Moose."

But Hiawatha didn't think so at all!

### *Rupert and the Thinking Cap—15*

Rupert greets his pal eagerly. "I say, isn't it wonderful!" he cries. "I've had just the present I wanted. Santa Claus knew what to bring although we didn't write. What did he bring you? Is that your present?" To his surprise the little guinea-pig looks gloomier than ever. "Yes, I promised to show it to you. Here it is," says Gregory. Then he bursts into tears. In some bewilderment Rupert removes the paper. "The box is very light," he murmurs. Then he lifts off the lid. "Why it's *empty*!" he exclaims.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

## Impressive Pin

By ALICE ALDEN

THE simple street dress takes its place smartly in any gathering when it is beautifully accessorised. Often this means nothing more than a really fine pin, perhaps one of the new mobile designs. Vendome does a pin that just pines to set off a neckline, as shown here on the satin evening coat. Milky pearls create the multi-strand pendant and glittering rhinestones pave its loop. It would do wonders for a simple woolen dress.

## *Salad Aids To Loveliness*

"SALADS for loveliness" has been the war cry of beauty experts for years. Today, however, the question is: "Will madame eat her salad or wallow in it?" For after extensive research into the subject, Parisienne and other beauty fraternities have come to the conclusion that fruits and vegetables are equally beneficial to the complexion whether used as a food or a facial.

By PATRICIA COMPTON

In beauty salons, anything and everything from peaches to turnips are being spread over madame's face to improve the skin and get the maximum benefit out of make up.

Each fruit and vegetable has its purpose. For instance, sliced tomatoes, the experts claim, are excellent for enlarged pores and for bleaching unbecoming freckles.

Freshly-cut beetroot rubbed into the lips before applying lipstick renders them soft and smooth. Carrots are recommended for the cheeks, and lettuce leaves draped over the forehead will help to clear up any blemishes which may be present. Lemons, which have innumerable uses in beauty culture, are especially good for the greasy parts of the skin—the nose and chin, for example.

#### INNOVATIONS

The use of salads for beautifying the skin is not altogether a modern innovation. Many of the ideas derived from the time when great-great-grandmother as a girl would surreptitiously slip out of the house at the crack of dawn to bathe her face in the morning dew. Powder and paint were scorned in those days and women had to resort to more subtle means to obtain a peaches and cream complexion.

One old-world remedy was a wine-glass full of milk into which had been squeezed a little lemon juice. This mixture, when massaged into the skin, proved a most beneficial tonic for the complexion.

As a bleach for whitening the hands lemon juice was most effective. Great-great-grandmother's handcream consisted of lemon juice and castor sugar. While the hands were still wet from the juice a little sugar was shaken into the palms of the hands and then worked well into the skin. After a thorough rinsing and careful drying the result would compare and better any modern patent handcream.

Irish peasant girls, who are famed the world over for their pure and clear complexions used to achieve this result by applying potato juice. A large potato was scrubbed but not peeled. Then the potato was sliced in half and rubbed vigorously over the face and neck, the juice being allowed to remain on the skin overnight.

To return to modern times, here are a few pet theories of the film stars in adopting food for facials. Debbie Reynolds declares there is nothing like a slice of melon rubbed all over the face to present a peaches and cream complexion.

Ruth Roman believes that burnt toast is the ideal toothpaste. Mitzi Gaynor however, has more extravagant ideas, puts pads of caviare on her eyelids and says that after ten minutes it puts a wonderful twinkle in the eyes.

## Fur and Fabric

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE fur-trimmed, fine fabric coat is so varied and so handsome that it sells itself on sight, even to the proud possessors of opulent fur coats. Beautiful black fox tops this charming town coat of red or black woolen. A small buckled closing hugs the body slightly above the normal waistline. Diagonal seaming slims a less-than-perfect figure. The coat bells slightly toward the hem.

# TOMORROW'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

## *Sixth Race Meeting*
## *Second Day's Events*

**The Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Race Meeting concludes tomorrow. There are eight events down for decision, the most important of which is the Pontefract Handicap for Class 2 ponies in two sections over the Six Furlongs will be the highlight of the day's programme.**

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1:30 p.m., with the First Race starting at 2.00 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the chances:—

**FIRST RACE**

**Wincanton Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.**

The first race of the day is confined to Class 9 ponies to be ridden by novice riders who have not won 10 races at any time, anywhere. Judging from its second placing in the Hurst Park Handicap at the last meeting, from the 1½ mile post with H.K. Hung up, Caravelle (Lai Chun-fai) will probably do better over this distance and a win here is quite possible.

Pearl of Hongkong (W. M. Chan) is well suited for this distance and I think it will give Caravelle a good race. Matador (You) is not a bad selection for a place to keep in mind. As an outsider bear Dilkoosh (Jaman Kitchell) in mind.

**SECOND RACE**

**Epsom Handicap: From 1½ Mile Post.**

This sprint race is confined to Class 6 ponies. Beautiful Phoenix (H. K. Hung) is long overdue for a win, and I think its chances tomorrow are rather bright. Hallmark (M. Samareq) and Flying Dutchman (Chuang) should be well up at the finish owing to the shorter distance, while Spinning Wheel (Allan Chan) and Million Dollar (P. Plumbly) which failed so badly the last time out, may make amends tomorrow.

**THIRD RACE**

**Pontefract Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.**

H. C. Woo will have a very good chance of winning this race as he will be riding Permanent View. This pony has been running well lately during morning training. Pandora (Samareq), is the danger as the pony is quite capable of giving Permanent View a good fight to the end. Raja (Robert Tsai) is in fine fettle and could make an issue out of it while Winsome (Chuang) and City of Victoria (Hung) should be worth following as outsiders.

**FOURTH RACE**

**Doncaster Handicap: 1¼ Miles.**

The two ponies which are talked of most in connection with this race are Shillelagh (M. Samareq) and Balkan Monarch (Chun Kit) and it should turn out to be a two-pony affair in this event. Belinda (P. Plumbly) and Hellcon (Robert Tsai) should fight out the third position.

**FIFTH RACE**

**Pontefract Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.**

In view of the win in the Sandy Bay Handicap (Second Section) over this distance at the Third Race Meeting for Class 3 ponies, Queen's Parchment (Hung) is easily the best of this bunch and I have no doubt that it will win. Her closest rivals are As You Wish (A. Lan) and Strathlan (P. Plumbly). Aviemore (Starr Liu) and Mercury (Alex Lam) are also good over this distance and should give the above named ponies a good fight to the end if favoured with a good start.

**SIXTH RACE**

**Windsor Handicap: From ½ Mile Post (1 M 3 F 65 Y).**

Golden Branch (W. K. Shieh) should make ample amends for its defeat at the last meeting in this race, while No Surprise (Robert Tsai) will make Golden Branch go all out to earn the lion's share of the prize money. Welcome (H. K. Chuang) is very fit and ought to have some say at the finish. Silver Wing (H. K. Cheng) will certainly not be too far behind the leaders at the finish as the pony is well prepared for this race.

**SEVENTH RACE**

**Baldoyle Handicap: Six Furlongs.**

This is another sprint affair for Class 3 ponies. In spite of its defeat at the Fourth Race Meeting, I fancy the chances of Never Mind (E. S. Wong), as this pony is fast over this distance. Easy Win (Robert Tsai) looks dangerous and Sincerely Yours (Wah Shek-ming) may yet spring a surprise as this pony is undoubtedly good. As an outsider I recommend Knock-down (P. Plumbly).

**EIGHTH RACE**

**Newmarket Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.**

This race winds up the Sixth Race Meeting and is confined to Class 6 ponies. A success for Eureka (Peter Y. T. Wei) over this distance is almost assured provided the pony is guided well all the way against two formidable opponents in a very fit Supreme Command (Chen Poo) and Diamond Dahlia (E. S. Wong) up. Bayshore (Liang Pao-kwei) and Firestone (Albert Lam) are also dangerous and must not be overlooked.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
### SIXTH RACE MEETING
**Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th January 1958**
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES.

On the 1st Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (T.30 p.m.).

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at $10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**

The price of admission will be $3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of $3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

**SERVANTS**

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

**CASH SWEEPS**

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at $36.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 31st December, 1957 will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 25th January, 1958, at $2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on
Mondays to Fridays ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays ..... 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Race Days (Half day's racing 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
(Full day's racing 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon
Mondays to Fridays ..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays ..... 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Race Days (Half day's racing) 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**TOTALISATOR**

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

## Patterson To Defend World Title In England?

New York, Jan. 2.

Cus Damato, manager of World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Floyd Patterson, said here today that he would like Patterson to defend his title in England this year.

Damato said Patterson would box at the opening of a small club in Plainfield, New Jersey, in two weeks time. "That is the only thing sure about the champion's fighting plans for 1958", he added.

Asked about Patterson's 1958 plans, Damato said: "I would like to have Patterson fight in the United States against a worthy opponent before he leaves for England, where I would like him to defend his title."

Damato has contacted a British promoter and it is understood that British heavyweight Joe Erskine has good chances of meeting Patterson in Europe. However, Damato has not eliminated the idea of a Patterson-Peter Rademacher return fight for the world crown.

"Europeans have seen the films of the Patterson-Rademacher fight and I believe they agree that Rademacher is a most dangerous opponent for the champion", Damato added. —France-Presse.

### NOTICE

**THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB**

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 7th Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 18th and Saturday 25th January, 1958, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 7th January, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

**Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance**

## Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

**Probable starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.**

**2:00 p.m. Race 1. WINCANTON HANDICAP. (2nd Section). 6 Furlongs. Novices. Class 9.**

004 Good Girl (Lum) ..... 150 lbs. Horace Chan.
000 Lantern Parade (Ng) ... 107 lbs. Sam Chow.
100 Dilkoosh (Peretzeff) ...*147 lbs. Kitchell.
322 Caravelle (Sofronoff) .. 146 lbs. C. F. Lai.
000 Ma Cherie (Noodt) .... 146 lbs. Wan.
000 Calypso (Rodney) .....*145 lbs. C. L. Tai.
003 Valbridge (Rodney) .... 145 lbs. Hulse.
000 Happy Warrior (Lockoff) 143 lbs. U Kum Lun.
000 Jubilation (Chiang) .... 135 lbs. K. C. Wong.
004 Matador (Sofronoff) .... 135 lbs. You.
000 Oat (S. H. Wong) .... 135 lbs. Robert. Luk.
000 Pearl of Hongkong (Metreveili) ..... 125 lbs. W. M. Chan.

* 5 lbs. allowance for 'Maiden Novice.'

**2:30 p.m. Race 2 EPSOM HANDICAP. 1¼ Mile 110 Yards. Class 6.**

103 Million Dollar (Lin) .. 159 lbs. Plumbly.
210 John Halifax (Rodney) 158 lbs. Alex Lam.
001 Forward View (Lum) .. 157 lbs. H. C. Woo.
000 Icefield (Tokmokoff) .. 156 lbs. Wei.
320 Cherry Pie (S. H. Wong) 155 lbs. Tsai.
040 Crackerjack (Belokopitoff) .....*155 lbs. Rora.
300 Hallmark (Shiu) ..... 155 lbs. Samareq.
002 Beautiful Phoenix (Sofronoff) ..... 153 lbs. Hung.
400 Same Again (Rodney) .. 153 lbs. Plumbly.
214 Flying Dutchman (Chew) 152 lbs. Chuang.
400 Ding Dong (Sofronoff) .. 150 lbs. Chun Kit.
000 Wise Leader (Leskoff) .. 150 lbs. Ng.
004 Jip On (Chew) ..... 147 lbs. W. K. Hsu.
000 King Rider (Tokmokoff)*147 lbs. U Kum Lun.
000 Ever-glo (Tokmokoe) ..*146 lbs. You.
020 Mademoiselle (Noodt) .. 145 lbs. C. L. Liu.
040 Tiger Shark (Noodt) .. 145 lbs. C. A. Lee.
330 Precious Gem (Ng) .... 144 lbs. Starr Liu.
000 Spinning Wheel (Krasnoperoff) ..... 144 lbs. Allan Chan.
200 Orange King (Sofronoff)*143 lbs. Edwin Mok.

**3:00 p.m. Race 3 PONTEFRACT HANDICAP (1st Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 2.**

041 Raja (S. H. Wong) ... 159 lbs. Tsai.
000 Babble (Metreveili) .... 155 lbs. Alex Lam.
113 Pandora (Poreboeff) ... 152 lbs. Samareq.
323 Permanent View (Lum) 146 lbs. H. C. Woo.
-02 Que Sera (Rodney) .... 145 lbs. Andrew Lam.
421 Winsome (Rodney) .... 143 lbs. Chuang.
010 City of Victoria (Lin) . 138 lbs. Hung.
200 Jemima P. (Rodney) ... 136 lbs. Ostroumoff.

Possible Acceptors: Milky Way, Misty Law, Butterfly.

**3:30 p.m. Race 4 DONCASTER HANDICAP. 1¼ Miles. Class 3.**

321 Hellcon (Leskoff) ..... 159 lbs. Tsai.
220 Cheerful (Rodney) .... 157 lbs. Alex Lam.
413 Belinda (Krasnoperoff) 155 lbs. Plumbly.
021 Rose (Noodt) ..... 155 lbs. Chuang.
442 Balkan Monarch (Metreveili) ..... 149 lbs. Chun Kit.
004 Chatterbox (Shiu) .... 148 lbs. Ostroumoff.
122 Shillelagh (Metreveili) . 145 lbs. Samareq.
203 Old Tyre (Sofronoff) .. 143 lbs. Hung.
300 Glory (S. H. Wong) .... 142 lbs. Albert Lam.
000 Sportsmanship (Chew) . 141 lbs. C. L. Liu.

Possible Acceptor: Iron Wing.

**4:00 p.m. Race 5 PONTEFRACT HANDICAP (2nd Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 2.**

401 Mercury (Metreveili) .. 160 lbs. Alex Lam.
020 Strathlan (Rodney) .... 155 lbs. Plumbly.
121 As You Wish (Rodney) 150 lbs. Andrew Lam.
040 Johnber (Krasnoperoff) 150 lbs. Brielho.
--4 Desert Hero (Lum) ....*145 lbs. C. F. Lai.
--0 Singapore (A. S. Wong) 145 lbs. H. K. Cheng.
-02 Victoria Peak (Rodney) 145 lbs. Albert Lam.
131 Kelpie (Rodney) ..... 141 lbs. Ostroumoff.
211 Queen's Parchment (S. H. Wong) ..... 140 lbs. Hung.
000 Aviemore (Leskoff) .... 135 lbs. Starr Liu.
000 Eudora (S. H. Wong) .... 135 lbs. Chun Kit.

Possible Acceptor: Manxmaid.

**4:30 p.m. Race 6 WINDSOR HANDICAP. 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards. Class 2.**

231 No Surprise (S. H. Wong) ..... 156 lbs. Tsai.
004 Silver Wing (Chew) .. 155 lbs. H. K. Cheng.
002 Golden Branch (Chiang) 151 lbs. Shieh.
004 Ivan-Ho (Rodney) .... 149 lbs. Ostroumoff.
000 Gabriel Junks (Krasnoperoff) ..... 147 lbs. Brielho.
000 Norve King (Belokopitoff) ..... 147 lbs. Plumbly.
211 Welcome (Noodt) ..... 147 lbs. Chuang.
-20 Flying Eagle (Shiu) ....*145 lbs. C. F. Lai.
004 Ben Lomond (Leskoff) 141 lbs. Samareq.
000 Lightning Feet (Sofronoff) ..... 135 lbs. Wei.

Possible Acceptor: Golden Nugget.

**5:00 p.m. Race 7 BALDOYLE HANDICAP. 6 Furlongs. Class 3.**

200 Resurrection (Lin) ..... 156 lbs. C. L. Liu.
100 Alandale (Tokmokoff) .. 155 lbs. Wei.
000 Knock-down (Lum) ..... 152 lbs. Plumbly.
000 Sincerely Yours (Noodt) *150 lbs. S. M. Wan.
032 Never Mind (Leskoff) .. 147 lbs. E. S. Wong.
401 Can Do (Chew) .....*145 lbs. Jc. T. Lam.
002 Easy Win (Noodt) ..... 143 lbs. Tsai.
004 Edinburgh (Metreveili)*143 lbs. Hulse.
000 Iping (Tokmokoff) .....*143 lbs. Rora.
300 Ambition (Tokmokoff) .. 141 lbs. Allan Chan.
204 Nashua (Sofronoff) .... 140 lbs. Hung.
004 L'arc Triomphe (Noodt) 136 lbs. Chuang.
000 Hammer Mill (Tokmokoff) ..... 135 lbs. Cheng.

Possible Acceptors: Bashful Beauty II, Tara, Don Juan, The Champ, Skylon, Long Cue.

**5:30 p.m. Race 8 NEWMARKET HANDICAP. 1 Mile 171 Yards. Class 6.**

000 Beat That (Rodney) .. 159 lbs. Andrew Lam.
042 Constellation (Metreveili) ..... 156 lbs. Alex Lam.
023 Ian Cook (Lum) .....*152 lbs. S. M. Wan.
100 Vigorous Ava (Krasnoperoff) ..... 152 lbs. Allan Chan.
000 Supreme Command (Lum) ..... 151 lbs. Chen Poo.
000 Pretender (A. S. Wong)*150 lbs. C. F. Lai.
112 French Bean (Belokopitoff) ..... 149 lbs. Hung.
003 Diamond Dahlia (Poreboeff) ..... 148 lbs. E. S. Wong.
202 Firestone (Metreveili) .. 147 lbs. Albert Lam.
000 Eureka (Metreveili) .... 145 lbs. Wei.
040 Bayshore (A. S. Wong) 142 lbs. Liang Pao Kwei.
041 Thousand Miles (Noodt) 141 lbs. Samareq.
020 Cavalry (Sofronoff) .... 140 lbs. C. A. Lee.
003 Pot O'Gold (Leskoff) .. 137 lbs. Starr Liu.

Possible Acceptors: Winning Streak, Fung Chi, Splendid.

## HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Jan. 2.

Results in today's football results were:

**Scottish League One**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 5 | East Fife | 2 |
| Third Lanark | 2 | Clyde | 5 |
| Falkirk | 3 | St Mirren | 1 |
| Hearts | 4 | Airdrieonians | 0 |
| Kilmarnock | 2 | Queen o' South | 0 |
| Motherwell | 1 | Hibernian | 1 |
| Queen's Park | 0 | Celtic | 3 |
| Raith Rovers | 4 | Dundee | 0 |
| Rangers | 2 | Partick Thistle | 0 |

**Scottish League Two**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albion Rovers | 0 | Stirling Albion | 2 |
| Alloa Athletic | 5 | Brechin City | 3 |
| Dundee United | 7 | East Stirling | 0 |
| Dunfermline A. | 0 | Arbroath | 1 |
| Forfar Athletic | 1 | Cowdenbeath | 2 |
| Montrose | 3 | Stenhousemuir | 2 |
| Morton | 1 | Ayr United | 2 |
| Stranraer | 2 | Dumbarton | 1 |

—Reuter.

## Burnside Turns Down Chance To Become Highest Paid Footballer In Britain

By JAMES CONNOLLY

London.

**David Burnside, 17-year-old West Bromwich Albion starlet who has played only once in the first team, has turned down the chance to become the highest paid footballer in Britain. He is interested in perfecting his craft—not commercialising it.**

David, whose interval displays of ball juggling have delighted thousands of fans at West Bromwich show games, was approached by a big London variety agency.

"The offer was for a summer tour at open air shows and the pay was far in excess of anything that even a top-class soccer star could hope to earn," manager Vic Buckingham said this week.

David, son of a Bristol builder, joined the Albion ground staff last year. He told me: "I talked it over with my father before refusing. I started this trick stuff as a means of improving my game, not to make a variety act. I just want to become a footballer."

His act has been in constant demand at big soccer floodlit games. He started it to amuse patients in the wards of local hospitals.

David is no freak capable only of the trick stuff. Albion rate him a wonderful prospect with every chance of an England cap as a scheming inside forward.

### No Problem

Entertainment is no problem for Eddie Lever when Portsmouth have to stay overnight for away games. The players have formed their own skiffle group and can amuse themselves for hours.

They so impressed the visitors at one hotel where they stayed recently that the Pompey club drew quite a skiffle fan mail.

* * *

Mike Cowan, the Yorkshire fast bowler, is all set to start a professional soccer career with non-League Goole Town.

* * *

Bournemouth are asking £5,000 for goalkeeper Tommy Godwin . . . West Bromwich want £4,500 for Fred Brown, their third team keeper . . . Lincoln are ready to sell Alan Withers, the former Blackpool left winger . . . Aberdeen are keen enough on Danny Malloy to go right in—if Cardiff chip the £12,000 fee.

* * *

For the next two weeks road work is being substituted for golf in the Aston Villa training schedule. It's their plan to beat the slide down the table.

"We train hard and we play hard and, if necessary, we can step training up even more," manager Eric Houghton told me.

No need for pep pills at Villa Park. Houghton shows the team film strips of their Cup Final triumph — just to prove to them what they can do.

And the future? "We are ready to buy a class inside forward. It isn't the price, but finding the right man that holds us up," he added.

### "Mixed-Up Kid"

Dick Neal, 23-year-old Birmingham City and Young England left half, is in danger of becoming soccer's "mixed-up kid."

He dithers between desires to play inside forward or right half.

Yet only a few months ago Birmingham paid Lincoln £18,000 for Neal, because they wanted a left half.

Neal was capped in that position for Young England. If he settles down he could make the World Cup party.

* * *

Fulham, who have hankered after Harry Hooper, the Wolves right wing flier, all season, now hold their bid until recently demobbed Tony Barton gets the chance to prove whether he is the man for the job.

* * *

One position for one man is the latest Spurs "success through contentment" plan.

"We aim to let a player hold his specialised position right through the teams," manager Jimmy Anderson explained.

"The top players then know that they have competition and the youngsters that they will get automatic promotion when the chance comes.

"It isn't always possible with inside forwards, but I'm sure that we will maintain a contented dressing room atmosphere if we work along these lines."—London Express Service.

—(London Express Service).

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SHEFFIELD SHIELD

## Queensland 181 For Five Against New South Wales

Sydney, Jan. 2.

A third wicket partnership of 145 in 131 minutes by Rod Lyons and Charlie Mengel enabled Queensland to recover from a disastrous start against New South Wales, the holders, on the second day of the Sheffield Shield match here today.

At the close, Queensland were 181 for five in reply to 391 by New South Wales, who were 314 for seven overnight.

Lyons, batting with a strapped injured ankle, made a solid 89 in 201 minutes, hitting ten fours.

Mengel made 74.

Queensland lost their first two wickets for only one run. Both fell in the second over from 19-year-old Sydney-born Gordon Rorke, considered the fastest bowler in Australia today.

Rorke, who bats left-handed, helped Johnny Martin, another left-hander, add 74 for the eighth New South Wales wicket. Martin hit 63 not out.

Queensland spin bowler Walter Walmsley was put out of action for the rest of the match when the little finger of his right hand was broken and split in attempting to catch a drive from Martin. —China Mail Special.

# NBA'S 1958 RATINGS AND TOP CONTENDERS

Milwaukee, Jan. 3.

**The National Boxing Association today named Middleweight Champion Carmen Basilio of New York as "Boxer of the Year" for his "lion hearted" performance in wresting the crown from Ray Robinson.**

Fred Saddy, Chairman of the NBA Rating Committee, said in announcing the former welterweight champ as winner of the honour: "Basilio, a lion-hearted fighter, gave away weight and cleverness to Robinson and still whipped him."

"Basilio bears himself with the dignity of a champion," Saddy said. "He has been a careful trainer and a courageous fighter."

In the first NBA ratings of 1958, Saddy called specific attention to the Heavyweight Division and said a "natural" bout to establish the rightful top man to challenge champion Floyd Patterson would be between Eddie Machen and Zora Folley, rated One and Two in that order.

"Interest in the Heavyweight Division is important to boxing," Saddy said, "and with complications involving the champion there is no reason why those who are listed as contenders should be searching in the backwoods for competition while avoiding each other."

## NBA's Ratings

Here are the champions and top 10 contenders in each Division in that order in the NBA's first ratings of 1958:

**Heavyweight** — Champion, Floyd Patterson. Eddie Machen; Zora Folley; Roy Harris; Willie Pastrano; Nino Valdez, Pat McMurtry; Ingemar Johansson; Mike De John; Alex Miteff; Cleveland Williams.

**Light Heavyweight** — Champion, Archie Moore. Harold Johnson; Yvone Durielle; Tony Anthony; Willi Hopenner; Yolande Pompey; Clarence Hinnant; Chuck Spieser; Eric Schoppner; Artenio Calazavara; Jimmy Slade.

**Middleweight** — Champion, Carmen Basilio. Ray Robinson; Gene Fuller; Joe Giardello; Rory Calhoun; Charles Humez; Spider Webb; Joe Glambra; Neal Rivers; Andre Selpa; Charlie Josephs.

**Welterweight** — Champion, Title Vacant. Isaac Logart; Gil Turner; Virgil Akins; Vince Martinez; Gaspar Ortega; Tony De Marco; Kid Gavilan; Larry Baker; Sugar Hart; Billy Lynch.

**Lightweight** — Champion, Joe Brown. Kenny Lane; Ralph Dupas; Dulilo Loi; Willie Towcel; Paolo Rosi; Jihnny Burso; Baby Vasquez; Al Neverez; Joe Lopes; Carlos Ortiz.

**Featherweight** — Champion, Hogan (Kid) Bassey; Cherif Hamia; Ricardo Moreno; Davey Moore; Ike Chestnut; Isidro Martinez; Richardo Gonzales; Shigeji Kaneko; Paul Jorgensen; Flash Elorde; Jose Cotero.

**Bantamweight** — Champion, Alphonse Halimi; Raul Macis; Leo Espinosa; Mario D'Agato; Al Asuncion; Jose Toluca Lopez; Dommy Ursua; Piero Rollo; Koli Ishibash; Manuel Armenteros; Peter Keenan.

**Flyweight** — Champion, Pascual Perez; Young Martin; Ramon Arias; Pone Kingpetch; Masaji Iwamoto; Nitoshi Misako; Memo Diez; Ramon Calatayud; Danny Kid; Dennis Adams; Carlos Miranda.—United Press.

BOXING

## His Seventeenth Straight Win

Washington, Jan. 2.

Heavyweight contender Zora Folley registered his 17th straight victory last night by flooring Garvin Sawyer twice and easily outpointing him in their New Year's TV fight at the New Capitol Arena.

Folley of Chandler, Arizona, ranked second among contenders—won the unanimous decision by a perfect score, each of the three ring officials giving him 100 points.

Folley, weighing 190 pounds to Sawyer's 188, outclassed his less-experienced opponent in all departments; and Sawyer was lucky to last the full 10 rounds. In addition to the trips to the canvas in the eighth and ninth sessions, Sawyer was staggered in the fourth, fifth and 10th sessions.—United Press.

# AUSTRALIA IN A WINNING POSITION

## South Africa Still 223 Runs In Arrears

Capetown, Jan. 2.

**Dismal batting by South Africa on a pitch which was taking spin put Australia in a winning position at the end of the third day's play in the Second Test here.**

All out for 209, South Africa followed on 240 runs behind Australia's first innings 449. They lost one wicket for 17 runs in their second innings and finished the day still 223 runs in arrears.

South Africa never recovered from the loss of their opening batsmen, Jackie McGlew and Trevor Goddard, who were both dismissed with the score 61. From then on there were only isolated spells of resistance, largely anxious, from Roy McLean, Russel Endean, Clive Van Ryneveld and Hugh Tayfield.

Australia were without pace bowler Ian Meckiff for most of the day—he injured his left shoulder after bowling four balls and took no further part. But the spin attack of Richie Benaud, Lindsay Kline and Jim Burke proved adequate after Alan Davidson had broken through with two wickets.

Kline took three wickets—his first in Test cricket—for 29 runs, and Benaud claimed four for 93 on the helpful pitch.

Van Ryneveld came in with the score at 121 for six and by tenacious batting stayed at the wicket for nearly two and a half hours. He finished top scorer with 43 and helped to take the total to 209 before being beaten by top-spinner from Benaud which kept straight. With Hugh Tayfield, South African captain added 45 for the ninth wicket.

The Australian bowlers were on top throughout the day and deserved all the wickets which fell. A crowd of 17,000 watched the play in cool, pleasant conditions.

Only spirited resistance can now save the match for South Africa. The pitch is likely to deteriorate further, and the Australian attack may be sharpened by the return of Meckiff.—Reuter.

### The Scoreboard

**Australia—1st Innings 449**

**S. Africa—1st Innings 209**

| | |
|---|---|
| D. McGlew, c. Mackay, b. Davidson | 30 |
| T. L. Goddard, lbw b. Benaud | 29 |
| Westcott, c. Simpson, b. Davidson | 0 |
| J. H. B. Waite, c. Simpson, b. Kline | 7 |
| R. Mclean, c. Harvey, b. Kline | 38 |
| W. Endean, c. Davidson, b. Burke | 21 |
| K. Funston, c. and b. Benaud | 2 |
| C. Van Ryneveld, b. Benaud | 43 |
| E. Fuller, c. Harvey, b. Benaud | 5 |
| J. Tayfield, c. Benaud, b. Kline | 21 |
| N. A. Adcock, not out | 0 |
| Extras | 13 |
| Total | 209 |

**Bowling**
**(1st innings)**

| | O | M | R | W |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Meckiff | 6 | 1 | 18 | 0 |
| Davidson | 18 | 5 | 31 | 2 |
| Benaud | 35 | 6 | 96 | 4 |
| Kline | 19 | 5 | 24 | 3 |
| Burke | 9. | 2 | 23 | 1 |

**South Africa—2nd Innings**

| | |
|---|---|
| McGlew, c. Macdonald, b. Davidson | 0 |
| Goddard, not out | 12 |
| Westcott, not out | 5 |
| Extras | 0 |
| Total (for one wkt.) | 17 |

—France-Presse.

## Pancho Gonzales Beats Hoad At Brisbane

Brisbane, Jan. 2.

Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles scored a 6-7, 6-0, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7 triumph over Lew Hoad on Wednesday night in the opening contest of their 100-match professional tennis tour.

Hoad, former Australian Davis Cup player, turned professional last July after winning the Wimbledon title. He toured Europe, Africa and Asia with Kramer, Ken Rosewall and Pancho Segura in recent months in an attempt to improve his game for this series with Gonzales, after Pancho had trounced him in their first series.—United Press.

## Australians To Enter Japanese Swim Meet

Sydney, Jan. 2.

The Australian men's swimming team which will compete in the British Empire Games in Britain next July will enter for the Japanese Amateur Swimming Championships to be held from August 14 to 18.

This was announced here today by Mrs Alma Farrell, Secretary of the New South Wales Amateur Swimming Association.—Reuter.

## Sports Diary

**TOMORROW**

Soccer
Wacker v H.K. Selection (HK Stadium) 3.15 p.m.

Cricket
Combined Services v Combined Civilians (First Division), Sookunpoo, 1.30 p.m. (1st day).
Combined Services v Combined Civilians (Second Division), KCC. 1.30 p.m. (1st day).

Rugby
Club v Royal Navy (Skp) 3 p.m.; Army v Police (Skp) 4.15 p.m.; Club "B" v RAF (HV) 4.30 p.m.; Royal Navy "B" v 1 Royal Tanks (Army, BS) 3.30 p.m.

Racing
Sixth Race Meeting (Second Day), Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

Soccer
Wacker v Combined Chinese (HK Stadium), 3.15 p.m.

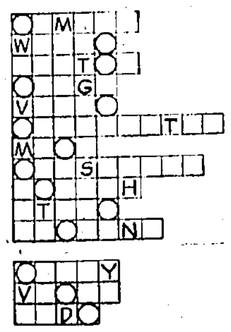
Hockey
Div. 1.—Recreio "B" v Army "A" (Recreio), 2.30 p.m.; RN v HKHC "A" (HV) 2.30 p.m.; Sookunpoo v Nav Bharat "A" (Skp) 2.30 p.m.
Div. 2.—Nav Bharat "B" v Demons (HV) 11 a.m.; Valley v Army "B" (KP) 2.30 p.m.; RAF v HKHC "B" (HV), 4 p.m.; Macaensis v Dutch (Skp), 11 a.m.

Cricket
Combined Services v Combined Civilians (First Division), Sookunpoo, 11 a.m. (2nd day).
Combined Services v Combined Civilians (Second Division), KCC, 11 a.m. (2nd day)
HC v Centaurs at Sookunpoo, 11 a.m.
HKCC v Civil Servants at Chater Road, 11 a.m.

Motor Sports
MSC's second Hill Climb, Wongneichong.

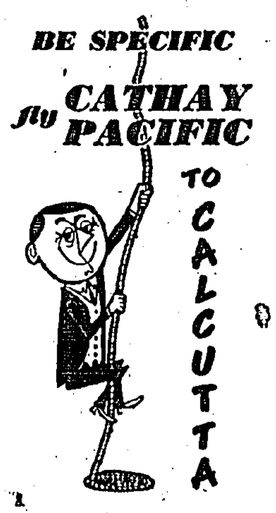
## NAMESAKES

1 Light play
2 Female wizard
3 Verse
4 Reflection
5 De Milo
6 Put in a new tongue
7 Full one?
8 Convicts
9 Place of worship
10 This coach
11 Destroying by fire
12 Imagination
13 Poetry
14 No gentleman



*INSTRUCTIONS:* Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

Solution on Page 9.



## THE DAY STIRLING MOSS ATE TOO MANY CAKES

By ROBERT WALLING

The time when cream cakes utterly defeated racing motorist Stirling Moss is told in Alf Francis—Racing Mechanic—as told to Peter Lewis—published recently by G. T. Foulis and Co. (price 25s.).

**Mr Francis was Moss's personal mechanic for three years. And the cream cake episode occurred just before a race at Aix-les-Bains.**

Moss had been driving with polished performance during practice. The late John Heath, maker of the British HWM racing car, went out with him locally on the evening before the race.

### Synthetic Cream

"As far as I can make out," says Mr Francis, "Stirling not only ate too many cakes, but poisoned himself as well, probably with the synthetic cream on the cakes.

"He suffered agonies during the night and was in no fit state to drive. As the cars were being pushed on to the starting grid, Moss appeared, and, white-faced, settled himself in the cockpit. I admired his courage, for although a reserve driver had been engaged Stirling was determined to race.

"Somehow he managed to keep going for 20 laps, but was then forced to come into the pits. We sent for the ambulance at once, for he was on the point of collapse. The cream cakes had ruined our chances.

### Taught A Lesson

"I think that taught Stirling a lesson. In those days—1950—he was young and sure of himself and liked to give the impression that he was an expert on how to live well."

Then Mr Francis puts forward a grumble about Grand Prix drivers.

"It is like this," he says. "The mechanics have no idea how the drivers spend their time between the final practice session and the start of the race. But they do know that the cars are "right" and that they should go well if driven properly.

"At Aix we knew that the cars had behaved better than at any time since leaving home. What we did not know was that Stirling had foolishly overeaten and poisoned himself.

### Invitations

"I have seen well-known drivers put up pathetic performances in major events simply because of a 'night on the tiles' or an excess of alcohol.

"Next time a car runs badly in a race, don't automatically blame the car. Find out how the driver spent his evening after the final practice.

"The public does not make things easy for the drivers. Drivers do not like to appear rude by ignoring invitations to parties, and often they have to meet a lot of people and drink with them when they would rather be getting a good night's sleep.

"Although the public have the best intentions, they should realise that, in motor racing, kindness can be dangerous."

MY NOTE.—Stirling Moss does not drink alcohol.
—(London Express Service).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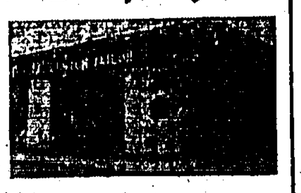
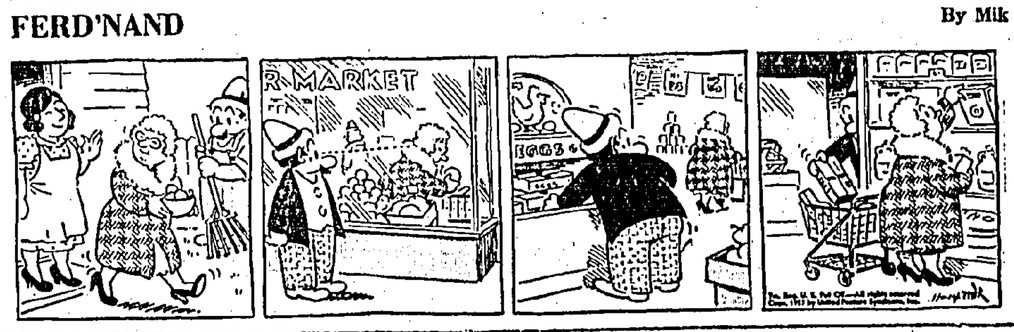
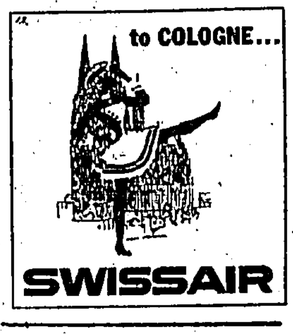



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND — By Mik



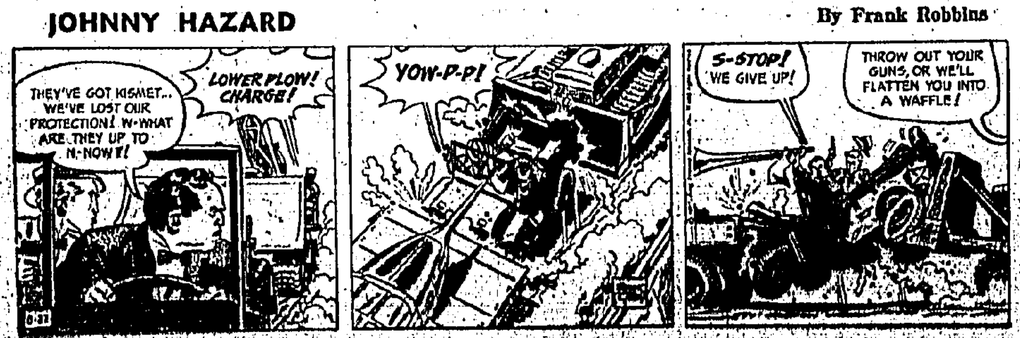






NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins





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*SOMEONE told me that the Prime Minister had commented on the bombproof building which the Admiralty had erected near the Horse Guards Parade: "They have put up a very strong place there—masses of concrete and tons of steel. Taking into account the fact that their heads are solid bone, they ought to be quite safe inside."*

The above is quoted from the story

## THE BUSINESS OF WAR

by

Major General Sir John Kennedy
with commentary by Frank Owen

***This controversial and fascinating story commences To-morrow, Jan. 4th exclusively in the***

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"EUMAEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on January 7 and 8, 1958, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, January 3, 1958.

# THE WESTERN FRONT TOLD DIFFERENTLY

*"Undertones of War," by Edmund Blunden. New Edition by the Oxford University Press, Amen House, London E.C.4. Price (In U.K. Only) 6/- net.*

**FORTY years ago, a schoolboy gone to war had experienced yet another gruelling day, but so wise had he become in the ways men play chequers with death, that the incidents of that day pass him by almost unnoticed.**

The inky darkness of the night before, when men and guns flourdered by in a glutinous mess of mud, had become part of his daily occupation. Death was so greedy that he almost congratulates Death upon his restraint. The young officer's men had been digging trenches: "That night the battalion dug for hours and made the best part of a valuable trench; for once all were satisfied and there were scarcely any casualties."

The new designations donated by the casual Tommy have passed into the young officers vocabulary. Interspersed among his delicate prose appear like clowns at court names which are forever English. "Shrapnel Corner," "Knightsbridge," and "Duck's Bill."

## Gas Shells

Night falls again, gas shells drive him into a dug-out, and just before dawn he realises; "I suddenly remembered, here, that midnight had passed, and this was my twenty-first birthday."

When first these words were set in print, some ten years after the incidents recorded had taken place, men of discernment were quick to realise that of all the books that emerged from the mud and blood of the Western Front, this book alone would achieve immortality. In fact, Arnold Bennett wrote at the time with remarkable prophecy of "Undertones of War"; "This book will be a classic."

The reasons for the new edition put out by the Oxford University Press are easy to see, and the inclusion of "Undertones of War" in The World Classics series is an obvious choice.

Young Lieutenant Edmund Blunden, as many of his generation, went straight from lecture hall and class room to war. Some died and achieved immortality overnight; some survived and shocked the world account of men who found a new habitation burrowing like beasts and emerging in the dawn to bayonet and wreak death with a ferocity unknown to any other living species.

## It's English

Herr Kramer for instance, who tried to slay the Prussian legend by showing how men lived and died in his shocking and brutal, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

But not so Edmund Blunden, for while others impinge on our minds with egotistical desperations, he has written this book with an inherited sense of English literature. Everything is there that other men have tried to tell in their limited way, but this is told differently. The horror to which others surrendered in their despair for mankind is held at bay by that consciousness which we call English.

The book closes as Lieutenant Blunden speaks of his 'luck.' He is ordered back to England to a Training Battalion. He forgets to mention that certain gas attack which even to this day demands unceasing indemnity. Nor does he render detail of a certain Cross called Military, he was awarded by the way. In this edition is included a number of poems reminiscent of the time, better enjoyed after reading the book, when certain references will be better understood by the reader.—J. L.

# HE SOLD DATA TO RUSSIANS

**Washington, Jan. 2.**

**The Army announced today that M/Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes, who testified he sold data to Russia, will be tried by general court martial.**

Major-Gen. John G. Van Houten, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, announced the decision to try the 40-year-old serviceman.

Rhodes will fact trial at Fort Lesley J. McNair here on two charges—conspiracy to violate espionage laws, and signing a false official certificate.

### PENALTY

Conviction on the first charge carries a maximum penalty of life in prison, dishonourable discharge and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances. The second charge carries a top penalty of a dishonourable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and one year in prison.

Rhodes testified as a government witness in the spy trial of Russian Colonel Rudolf I. Abel in New York City last October. Abel was convicted of espionage.

Rhodes said he was paid US$2,500 to US$3,000 by Red agents for information he gave them while assigned to the motor pool of the American Embassy in Moscow in the early 1950's.—United Press.

## Silver Collection

New York, Jan. 2.

The Cunard Liner, Queen Mary, docked here today with a 250,000-lb collection of Queen Elizabeth's silverware.

The consignment of Royal silverware will be exhibited at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, Canada. — United Press.

# RADIO Hongkong

8.30 p.m., Asian Club; 6, Time Signal, Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas; 6.30, "Junior Fare"—30 minutes for teenagers introduced by Deborah Hurlbatt; 6.58, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal. News; 7.10, Commentary; 7.15, Your Week-end presented by Ted Thomas; 7.30, Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra; 8, Cecil Parker and Sheila Sim in "A Case for Dr Morelle" by Ernest Dudley. Part 1—"Alarm Call"; 8.30, Wayne King and his Orchestra; 9.45 Britain Sings—Rossendale Male Voice Choir; 8.56, Weather Report; 9, Time Signal. News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker; 10.15, Take It From Here" with Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards and June Whitfield (Repeat of last Tuesday's broadcast); 10.45, Henri Rene and his Orchestra; 10.56, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Goodnight Music. Dinu Lipatti (piano); 11.30, Close Down.

# REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Musical Matinee; 3.30, Strike Up The Band; 4, Tea For Two; 4.30, Musical A B C; 5, Children's Corner—"Winnie The Pooh" by A. A. Milne. Episode 1; 5.30, Friday Requests—Presented by Betty; 6, Showtime Serenade; 6.25, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Band Call; 6.45, Story of Jane Armitage; 7, Time Signal and the News; 7.20, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude; 7.15, Track Talk—Tips For To-morrow's Races; 7.30, Mantovani Memories; 7.45, Harry James and his Orchestra; 8, Personality Parade—Alma Cogan; 8.15, The Tops In Popular Music presented by Nick Kendall; 8.30, The Lawrence Welk Show; 9, Cafe Continental—Presented by Jeannette Pitz; 9.30, Official Detective—Episode 31; 10, Rediffusion Spotlight; 10.15, Songs of the Islands; 10.30, Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra; 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12, God Save The Queen. Close Down.

# TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.15, Puppet Theatre; 6.30, "Cisco Kid"; 6, Close Down.

7.30, "Meet The Stars" Presented by Elizabeth Chwang; 7.45, Newsreel; 8, The Visitor; "Time Bomb"; 8.30, "Watch The World"; 8.45, Sports Box—Presented by Jack Sloan; 9, Jack Webb in "Dragnet"; 9.30, Cantonese Play: "The Awakening of A Gambler"; 10.30, Late Night Final. Close Down.

# MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 3**
By Air
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, Canada, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 4**
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Holhow, Kunming, 7 a.m.
Japan, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand 10 a.m.
Philippines, Noon.
Indo-China, France, Noon.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, 9 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Rebaul, Noon.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Italy, (Netherlands & Germany, Parcels direct), 2 p.m.
Ceylon, India, Pakistan, 2 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY, 5**
By Air
Philippines, 8 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 6**
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m.
Br. East Africa (South & North Rhodesia & Nyasaland, Parcels via Beira), Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 7**
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, S.E. Africa, S. Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, Parcels via L. Marques) Brazil (Argentine, Parcels direct), 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iraq (Bahrain & Kuwait, Parcels direct), (Mahe via Bombay, P. India, Parcels via Karachi), 1 p.m.

## Emergency Panel

Mr K. A. Munro and Mr P. Y. Tang have been appointed members of a panel for the purposes of Regulation 5 of the Emergency (Detention Orders) Regulations, 1956, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

# Statisticians Get To Work In Japan

Tokyo, (By Airmail).

**DIZZIEST New Year's Eve party to be held in Tokyo will be the "Mars Landowners Rally" on the roof garden of the Nikkatsu Hotel when 500 "landlords" will celebrate their acquisition of property on that distant planet. Telescopes will be available for those wishing to make closer inspection of their estates.**

This is the time for the various statisticians to produce their figures, some of which make interesting reading. The extent to which Asian 'flu ravaged this country may be gauged from the Welfare Ministry's findings that 28,000 persons have died from it since the mysterious outbreak occurred during the summer.

Biggest killer, peculiarly enough, was apoplexy which cost twice as many lives as did cancer or heart disease—the second and third. Traffic accidents accounted for 34,000 lives while 20,800 hasty souls took their own. The birth rate has declined to the levels of Switzerland and Denmark, but nonetheless a baby is born every 20 seconds. Further flicks on the abacus show that a death occurs every 41 seconds and the overall population figures have reached 91,200,000 which puts Japan into fifth place on this score.

## Undesirables

The National Police Agency caused a stir which reached all the way to Washington when it announced a list of 852 foreign residents whom it considered "undesirables", and that it was taking steps to deport them. Apart from 686 Chinese, there were 66 Americans, 15 Russians, 14 Filipinos, 10 Britons and 4 Canadians and their occupations ranged from missionary to diplomat—and among these latter were alleged to be some members of the US Embassy.

The Foreign Ministry finally elicited the fact that no American diplomats were implicated and that in any case it is not the prerogative of the National Police to deport anybody — this being the duty of the Justice Ministry in collaboration with the Immigration Bureau — and then only for persistent breaches of the law where convictions had followed. But the National Police Agency had a few hearts beating a little faster when it sprung its threat — which actually was a propaganda gesture in an attempt to gain a bigger allocation of funds for its new department in charge of matters affecting foreigners.

The Agency was gracious enough to reassure newsmen that none of that corps was on their list, which somewhat proves we are more upright citizens than many would credit — or else the National Police were looking the other way.

But it must be admitted Japan does have a big problem on its hands with its diverse foreign community of which over 600,000 are Koreans and nearly 100,000 are Chinese—many of them illegal entrants. Members of both groups account for most of the smuggling and blackmarketing, with the Koreans also engaging in gangster-style racketeering and dope peddling. Occidental residents who fall foul of the law are not really numerous, and their crimes mostly comprise breaches of currency regulations —oft times quite unconsciously due to the strange structure of the law itself.

American Security Forces personnel account for assaults, robberies, manslaughter and similar crimes outside of what the Japanese term "intellectual" ones. But in proportion to their numbers, the boys in uniform are a pretty well-behaved crew.

The Liberal-Democratic Party lost two of its most influential members this week with the sudden deaths of Shigemasu Sunada, Executive Board Chairman, and Takeshi Yamazaki, former Speaker of the House of Representatives. Both men were in their seventies and had played leading roles in Japanese politics since 1919. It is now believed that Primo Minister Kishi will dissolve the Diet next month despite the fact a large segment of his party feels it inopportune.

Tanzan Ishibashi who resigned as Prime Minister last February on account of ill-health, has now fully recovered and has announced his intention of again entering the political arena. Should he be successful in regaining a seat in the Diet, his presence will tend to keep the Liberal-Democrats even more factional than they are at present—and it is not without the bounds of possibility that he may once more take over the reins of government.

## Gleeful

Shipping circles are gleeful at the successful conclusion of an agreement to supply Indonesia with 75,000 tons of bottoms ranging from 1,750 to 4,500 deadweight. The leasing will be on a half-yearly basis, payable in sterling, monthly in advance. The ships will be officered by Japanese with Indonesian crew members. A clause in the agreement specifies that at least one English - speaking Japanese is aboard each ship to solve any language problems.

Japan's Atomic Power Corporation which was on the verge of signing an agreement with Britain for the purchase of a Calder Hall-type reactor, is now quibbling over the insertion by Britain of a clause which would absolve her from any claims for compensation in the event of any damage or loss of life attributable to British nuclear fuel.

This same clause is actually in force in agreements with the United States, so it is rather surprising that Japan should endeavour to wriggle out of this where Britain is concerned, but despite the haggling, a purchasing mission will be despatched on January 3 in accordance with previous arrangements for it to proceed to London.

Japan Air Lines and the new All Nippon Airlines are putting on special "Lulu" flights on New Year's Day to welcome the Year of the Dog, as well as paying tribute to the gallant Russian pooch which flew into outer space aboard Sputnik II and gave her life to science.

## Dog Year

Aboard the planes will be noted personalities born in the Dog Year, while the crews will also be chosen as far as possible from the same year catagory.

Miss Jayne Mansfield conveniently managed to burst an undersized kimono for the benefit of the photographers and to the dismay of millions of Japanese lasses who have been contriving for years to do the same — without appreciable result. This will probably spark another rush to the plastic surgeons who have been doing quite well putting bridges into noses and doubling eyelids to bring a "Western look" to the ladies who, according to the average foreigner, are quite charming as they are — flat noses and single-lidded eyes included. But the dictates of "progress" are obeyed in all quarters here with some often dubious results, one of which I noted recently to be an emancipated young lady in a Chinese 'cheong-saam' topped off with a frightful hat — the obvious result of some mad milliner's nightmare.

But the girls are really asserting themselves these days —and there are more of them to do it as there are 100 women to every 90 men. In the good age bracket between 30 and 40 this disparity is even greater with women of 35 years of age running at 100 to a mere 78 males.

## Literary

In the literary field women ran away with all the top prizes —including the Emperor's Prize for Poetry. The year's best-selling novel, the best detective story and the National Academy Award for Essays, all went to women—some of whom were making their first efforts to get into print. The Yomiuri Shimbun, one of the "big three" dailies editorially declared "The Ladies' Renaissance Has Started In Japan"—and many of us here think it is about time, too.

An American professor, Dr E. E. Pratt who is a Fulbright exchange visitor, has busied himself with the task of eradicating what he so neatly terms "Japlish" — that quaint concoction of English and Japanese which is more or less the standard used in business letters and in labelling or describing products.

Life would be hardly worth living here if we didn't find menus offering "Mouse" soup and "Fishest" — the superlative of fish apparently — with discounts for "turist with foreign exchance book."

If Honourable Pratt is serious, he has confronted himself with a mammoth job that will see the Year of the Dog making many more rounds of the calendar ere Japlish is displaced — and one more happy reminder that we are East of Suez goes along with it.

Happy New Year to all.

# Indonesian Troops Mop Up

**Djakarta, Jan. 2.**

**Indonesian troops in South and Southeast Borneo killed 166 and captured more than 300 rebels during intensive "mopping up" operations from April to December, the Army announced today.**

South Borneo is one of Indonesia's areas troubled by marauding "Darul Islam" fanatics who oppose the Government and want to establish a Moslem state.

Meanwhile, a report from Makassar said the Panama registered cargo vessel "Santa Stureborg" was plundered of cash and rice by armed pirates who swarmed aboard from small native sailing boats.

The vessel was robbed while at anchor off the town of Posso in the Central Celebes.—United Press.

# *Student Strike Ends In Manila*

**Manila, Jan. 3.**

**The first student strike at the State-operated University of the Philippines ended last night following a pledge by the University authorities that the UP Board of Regents would shortly elect a permanent president.**

The entire student body struck shortly before the Christmas holidays in protest against the repeated failure of the Board to elect a president despite the lapse of two years.

The pledge pacified student leaders and about 10,000 students streamed back to their classes this morning.

Failure to elect a president in the past was attributed to political and religious differences within the Board. — France-Presse.

From DAVID GORDON

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*China Mail Entertainment Guide*

# WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Unholy Wife." Diana Dors and Rod Steiger. A drama.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "3.10 To Yuma." Glen Ford, Van Heflin in a Western.

LEE & ASTOR: "Just My Luck." Norman Wisdom in another comedy.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Springtime In Paris." A French spectacle in colour.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Sweet Smell Of Success." Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis in the story of a hard hitting Broadway columnist.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Les Girls." A sparkling show that lets in the New Year with a bang. Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall, and Taina Elg.

RITZ: "Stampeded." Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo in a Western.

CAPITOL: "King And Four Queens." Clark Gable and Eleanor Parker in a Western.

ORIENTAL: "The Sun Also Rises." Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner in Hemingway's novel.

MAJESTIC: "Run Of The Arrow." Rod Steiger becomes an Indian.

## From the Files 25 years AGO

A SERIOUS motor smash occurred on Christmas night in Victoria Road, when Gunner C. Ball, stationed at Mount Davis fort was gravely injured through being thrown from a car when it struck a tree.

☆ ★ ☆

*Valuables amounting to $1,385 were stolen by a gang of four armed robbers who gained admission to the Tung Tak crockery shop of 77 Kilung Street, Shamshuipo, in the early hours of Christmas Eve. The robbers bound the inmates of the premises and sacked the place.*

☆ ★ ☆

HONGKONG has had a comparatively warm Christmas season. The maximum temperature on Christmas Day was 77 degrees, as compared with 68 in 1931. Apart from a difference of nearly 20 degrees in temperature, compared with last year, this season has been unusually damp and cloudy.

☆ ★ ☆

*Only six of the 15 yachts competing in the annual 70-mile yachting race from Hongkong to Macao and back completed the race. The Pot-Challenge Cup was won by U and I.*

☆ ★ ☆

THERE was some exciting racing at the Kwanti Steeplechase races yesterday, especially in the cross country events in Fanling, and although some of the riders were heavily thrown in races over the big timber, most of them were able to participate in other events. Mr Tuxford sustained a sprained wrist and a bruised back when Cupid came down in the opening event. Fields throughout were fairly large and substantial betting was the feature of a good day's sport.

☆ ★ ☆

*Major-General O. C. Borrett, new GOC the British Troops in China, arrived aboard the P & O liner Carthage yesterday. He succeeds Major-General J. W. Sandilands.*

☆ ★ ☆

THE Right Rev. Ronald Owen Hall will be enthroned Bishop of Victoria in St John's Cathedral at 5.30 this afternoon.

☆ ★ ☆

*Magnificent work by the Hongkong Fire Brigade last night saved a block of four-storey buildings, in one of the city's most densely populated areas from being completely gutted. The fire occurred in the Yiu Chong-lung store at the side of the Western market. The blaze originated in a second floor cubicle and spread to the upper floors. There was no loss of life.*

☆ ★ ☆

In the presence of leading foreign and Chinese residents of the Colony, His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, officially opened the extension to the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, yesterday afternoon.

☆ ★ ☆

*The feast of the Kingship of Christ, which is an important observation in the Roman Catholic calendar, was held yesterday in traditional manner by the Catholic community in the Colony. At the Cathedral at Caine Road, High Pontifical Mass was celebrated in the morning at which Bishop Valtorta officiated.*

☆ ★ ☆

*Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are playing in "Tarzan, the Ape Man" at the Queen's.*

☆ ★ ☆

LEIPZIG: A man named August Jucker was sentenced yesterday in the Supreme Court here. The charge against him was betraying to the French the plans for the first German gas attack, which was made before Langemark, in 1915.

☆ ★ ☆

*SHANGHAI: Sir J. F. Brennan, the British Consul-General in Shanghai, has been elected the Patron and President of the Boys Scouts Association of China.*

☆ ★ ☆

*At the King's Theatre: Marlene Dietrich in the "Blonde Venus."*

☆ ★ ☆

FOR the first time in the history of the Sandakan Light and Power Company (1922) the General Profit and Loss Account shows a credit balance amounting to $2,822.26. This was announced by Mr A. L. Shields when presiding at the annual meeting of the Company which was held at the offices of the General Managers, Messrs Shewan, Tomes and Company.

# TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

# MARKET STARTS ON GOOD FOOTING

## *Majority Of Stocks Have Large Gains*

### Undertone Steady

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**THE Hongkong Stock Exchange started the new year on a good footing this week with prices closing higher yesterday than at the end of the year.**

The majority of stocks tacked on gains over the holidays and although the week's turnover was only $1.28 million, the undertone throughout was steady.

Compared with prices two weeks ago, of the 24 stocks listed 15 had gains while six were steady. The other three had losses.

### Telephones

The majority of utilities had large gains over the holidays with Telephones leading with a jump from $25.10 on December 19 to $26.50 yesterday, an increase of $1.40 in two weeks.

Lights tacked on 30 cents, while Electrics went up 80 cents.

Banks and Unions also improved with gains of $30 and $1 respectively. After being quoted in London for some time at £4½, Unions have gone up to £4-13/16.

Cements after a rapid recovery last month fell back this week to $26 on a sellers' quote with no buyers. Two weeks ago they were being bought for $26.80.

### Advances

Here is an Ice House Street observer's account of the market:

**Although trading has been on a restricted scale on the Stock Market during the past week with the turnover only amounting to $1,288,000, this was mainly due to the seasonal holidays.**

**Prices, however, made further advances on a fairly wide front and in most cases closed at the best levels of the week.**

**Hongkong Banks improved on some renewed enquiry, whilst Unions were also better in sympathy with higher advices from London.**

**Utilities were firmer with Telephones and Electrics tacking on useful gains.**

**In the stores group, Dairy Farms have made some recovery.**

**Hotels made small gains under fresh support.**

**Elsewhere there was little change.**

**Rubbers have been only moderately active with prices virtually unchanged.**

**The undertone was steady throughout the week.**

### Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the week:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Friday:** | Quiet conditions. T/O: $215,000. |
| **Monday:** | Ruled steady. T/O: $422,000. |
| **Tuesday:** | No material change. T/O: $317,000. |
| **Thursday:** | Quiet conditions. T/O: $334,000. |

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

**Our Own Correspondent**

Business done on Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $115,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

| Shares | Buyers | Sellers | Sales |
|---|---|---|---|
| BANKS | | | |
| HK Bank | 850 | 865 | 4 @ 860 |
| INSURANCES | | | |
| Union | 75 | | |
| Lombard | 33¾ | | |
| SHIPPING | | | |
| Wheelock | 6.45 | 6.55 | |
| DOCKS, ETC. | | | |
| K. Wharf | 120 | | 50 @ 120 |
| Dock | 50½ | | 100 @ 50 |
| Provident (O) | 11.70 | 11.90 | 500 @ 11.80; 500 @ 11.80 |
| LAND, ETC. | | | |
| HK Hotel | 15 | 15.20 | |
| HK Land | 32½ | 33 | 27 @ 32½ |
| Humphreys | 15.60 | 15.80 | |
| Realty | 1.35 | | |
| RUBBER | | | |
| Amalg. | 1.325 | 1.35 | 5,000 @ 1.325 |
| Trust | | 1.30 | |
| UTILITIES | | | |
| Tram | 23 | | 500 @ 23.20; 200 @ 23.20 |
| Yaumati | 95 | 97 | |
| C. Light (O) | 17 | 17.20 | 1000 @ 17.10; 300 @ 17.10; 120 @ 17.10; 100 @ 17.20; 500 @ 17.10; 100 @ 17.20 |
| Electric | 27.10 | 27.40 | 200 @ 27.30; 100 @ 27.30 |
| Telephone | 26.30 | 26.50 | 100 @ 26.50 |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Cement | | 26 | |
| STORES, ETC. | | | |
| Dairy | 16.10 | | 1,000 @ 16.20 |
| Watson | 11.70 | | |
| COTTONS | | | |
| Textiles | 4.50 | 4.65 | |
| INVESTMENTS | | | |
| Nanyang | 8.50 | | |
| Yangtsze | 5.30 | 5.35 | |
| Allied | 3.70 | | |
| H.K. & F.E. Invest. | 9.80 | 10 | |
| Sungala | 1.40 | | |

## ★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

| | Nov 28 | Dec 5 | Dec 12 | Dec 19 | Jan 2 | Up or Down |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HK Bank | 855 | 845 | 845 | 830 | 860 | +$30 |
| Lombard | 31¾b | 32b | 32b | 32¾n | 32¾b | steady |
| Union | 75½ | 77 | 76 | 75 | 76 | +$1 |
| Wheelock | 6.40 | 6.60 | 6.55 | 6.40 | 6.50 | +10c |
| HK Wharf | 117 | 117 | 116 | 115b | 120 | +$5 |
| HK Docks | 51½ | 51b | 51¼n | 51½s | 49½b | —$2 |
| Provident | 11.60 | 11.60 | 11.55m | 11.50 | 11.80m | +30c |
| HK Hotels | 14.70 | 15.10 | 14.85m | 14.70 | 15.10 | +40c |
| HK Lands | 33.25 | 33.25 | 33 | 32¾ | 32¾ | steady |
| HK Realty | 1.35b | 1.35b | 1.35 | 1.325b | 1.35b | +2½c |
| HK Trams | 22.80 | 22.80 | 22.60 | 22.40 | 23b | +60c |
| Star Ferry | 127s | 125n | 125n | 125n | 125n | steady |
| Yaumatis | 93½ | 95½ | 97 | 94½ | 95½ | +$1 |
| Ch Lights | 17.40xd | 17.30 | 17.10 | 16.90 | 17.20 | +30c |
| Electrics | 26.80 | 27 | 26.70 | 26.50 | 27.30 | +80c |
| HK Telephone | 25.90 | 25.90 | 25.60 | 25.10 | 26.50 | +$1.40 |
| G.I. Cement | 24.40 | 25b | 27.30s | 26.80 | 26s | —80c |
| Dairy Farm | 16.20 | 16.80 | 16.30 | 15.80 | 16.25m | +45c |
| A.S. Watson | 12.20b | 12b | 11.70 | 11.70n | 11.70b | steady |
| Yangstze | 5.35 | 5.35b | 5.35 | 5.35n | 5.30 | —5c |
| Allied | 3.70 | 3.70n | 3.75n | 3.70n | 3.70b | steady |
| HK & FE Inv | 9.80b | 9.60b | 9.60b | 9.70 | 9.90m | +20c |
| Textile Corp | 4.60b | 4.50 | 4.55 | 4.55s | 4.575 | +2½c |
| Nanyang | 9.30s | 8.95b | 9.20 | 8.50bxd | 8.50b | steady |

## THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 2.

**Stocks sprang up today when the lid of tax loss selling was lifted from the market. Recently depressed groups — the rails, steels, motors, metals, chemicals, and road builders — moved up sharply.**

Investment demand was heavy in American Telephone and speculators favoured Ford late in the day.

Anticipation of higher home building helped the building equipment shares. Railroad equipments had an improved market on outlook for railroads installing money saving equipment.

Electronic issues, except Zenith, gained. The latter fell nearly 4 points among the few losers.

Trading for the market session fell sharply from the 5,000,000-share mark in the last session of 1957.

Of 1,113 issues traded, 805 were higher, 171 lower, 137 unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was $5,070,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 50,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

| | |
|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 439.27 |
| 20 rails | 99.80 |
| 15 utilities | 68.94 |
| 65 stocks | 147.41 |
| 40 bonds | 87.71 |
| Comm. future price index | 157.17 |

### Closing Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| Alden Inc. Acy. | $ 14 |
| Allied Chemicals | 74 |
| Allied Mills Inc. | 27 |
| Allis Chalmers | 24⅛ |
| Am. Brake Shoe | 35⅛ |
| American Airline | 14⅛ |
| American Cable & Radio Corp. | 4 |
| American Cyanamid Co. | 43½ |
| Amer. & Forgn. Power | 10¾ |
| Am. Gas & Electric | 38⅛ |
| Am. Mach. & F'dry. | 32¼ |
| American Metal | 17⅛ |
| American Smelting | 30¾ |
| Am. Sugar Ref. | 27 |
| American Tel & Tel | 170 |
| American Tob. "B" | 77½ |
| Anaconda Copper | 41⅛ |
| Armco Steel | 44⅛ |
| Armour | 13⅛ |
| Atlas Cons. Mining | 8⅛ |
| Baldwin-Lima-Ham. | 9¾ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 24¾ |
| Beneficial Finance | 18⅞ |
| Bendix Aviation Corp. | 45⅞ |
| Benguet Cons. | 1 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 37½ |
| Boeing Airplane | 38¾ |
| Borden (The) Co. | 61¾ |
| Burroughs Add Machine | 29 |
| Campbell Soup Co. | 36 |
| Canadian Pacific R. | 21⅛ |
| Case (J. I.) Co. | 16¾ |
| Cat. Tractor | 61⅛ |
| Celanese Corp. | 12⅛ |
| C. I. T. Financial Corp. | 45⅞ |
| Chase Manhat. Bank | 47⅛ |
| Chrysler Motors | 53½ |
| Climax Molybdenum | 50⅞ |
| Colgate-Palmolive Co. | 40⅞ |
| Colombian Carbon Co. | 36 |
| Commercial Credit | 47⅛ |
| Commonwealth Elec. | 24⅛ |
| Consolidated Edison | 44⅜ |
| Continental Oil of Del. | 42⅝ |
| Crown Zellerbach | 45⅛ |
| Cuban Amer. Sugar | 20⅛ |
| Diamond Alkali | 33¼ |
| Diamond Match Co. | 27¼ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 71⅛ |
| Dow Chemicals | 52⅛ |
| Dupont de Nemours | 170¼ |
| Eastern Airline | 30⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak | 90 |
| El Paso National Gas | 28⅛ |
| Family Finance Corp. | 24¼ |
| Firestone Tyre & Rubber | 90 |
| Ford Motor | 38⅛ |
| General Electric | 60⅞ |
| General Foods | 49¼ |
| General Motors | 34⅛ |
| Gen. Pub. Util. | 37¾ |
| Glidden Co. | 31 |
| Goodrich (B.F.) Co. | 60 |
| Goodyear Tyre | 63⅛ |
| Gulf Oil | 107⅛ |
| Heyden Newport Corp. | 11⅛ |
| Homestake Mining Co. | 32¼ |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 74 |
| Interchemical Corp. | 35⅛ |
| Int'l Business Machines | 302 |
| Int'l Harvester | 28⅛ |
| International Nickel | 72¾ |
| International Paper | 80⅛ |
| Int'l Tel. & Tel. | 29⅛ |
| John-Manville Co. | 37⅛ |
| Kansas C. Power & Light | 39⅛ |
| Kennecott Copper | 79⅛ |
| Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. | 65⅛ |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 30⅛ |
| Loews Incorp | 13⅛ |
| Lone Star Cement Co. | 29⅛ |
| Lowstein & Sons | 11⅛ |
| McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.) | 23¼ |
| Mesabi Iron Corp. | 20⅛ |
| Minnesota Mining | 72 |
| Mission Development | 19 |
| Monsanto Chemical Co. | 35⅛ |
| Montgomery Ward | 28¾ |
| Motorola Inc. | 41 |
| National Cash Reg. "A" | 63⅛ |
| National Dairy Prod. | 38⅛ |
| National Lead | 93¾ |
| National Steel Corp. | 53½ |
| New York Central | 14⅛ |
| Norfolk & Western Ry. | 56 |
| Olin Mathieson | 39¼ |
| Otis Elevators | 41¼ |
| Owen-Illinois Glass | 80¼ |
| Oxford Paper Co. | 25¾ |
| Pacific Gas & Elec. | 40⅛ |
| Pan American Airways | 13⅛ |
| Paramount Pictures | 30¾ |
| Parke Davis Co. | 59⅛ |
| Penny J. C. Co. | 84¾ |
| Penn. Salt Co. | 50⅛ |
| Philip Morris | 43¼ |
| Procter & Gamble Co. | 56⅞ |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 75½ |
| Publicker Industries | 6⅛ |
| Pure Oil | 30⅛ |
| Radio Corporation | 31¼ |
| Radio Corp. Pref. | 70¼ |
| Republic Steel | 41⅛ |
| Reynolds Metal | 38¼ |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. | 25⅛ |
| Shell Oil Co. | 67 |
| Saint Reg. Paper | 27⅛ |
| Sinclair Oil | 48⅛ |
| Socony Mobiloil | 48⅛ |
| Solar Aircraft | 10 |
| South Puerto Rico Sugar | 27 |
| Southern Co (The) | 25⅛ |
| Southern National Gas | 33⅛ |
| Southern Railway (Com.) | 31⅛ |
| Standard Brands | 41 |
| Standard Oil of Cal. | 46⅛ |
| Standard Oil of Ind. | 38⅛ |
| Standard Oil of N.J. | 40⅞ |
| Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) | 8⅛ |
| Sterling Drug Co. | 30⅛ |
| Stokely-Van Camp. | 10¾ |
| Studebaker-Packard Corp. | 3¼ |
| Sunshine Mining | 7⅛ |
| Swift & Co. | 30¼ |
| Texas Co. | 63⅛ |
| Textron Inc. | 11¼ |
| Tide Water Asm. Oil | 20 |
| Time Inc. | 52 |
| Twentieth Century Fox Film | 22 |
| Union Carbide | 94¾ |
| Union Oil of Cal. | 41 |
| Union Pacific Railway | 24¼ |
| United Aircraft | 53⅛ |
| United Gas Corp. | 28 |
| U.S. Foil "B" | 20½ |
| U.S. Gypsum | 60⅛ |
| U.S. Line Co. | 24⅞ |
| U.S. Rubber | 33 |
| U.S. Smelting | 25¼ |
| U.S. Steel | 52½ |
| Westinghouse Electric | 63 |
| Western Union Tel. Co. | 15½ |
| West Va. Pulp & Paper | 34¾ |
| Woolworth | 37 |

—United Press

## SINGAPORE STOCKS

Singapore, Jan. 3.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

| | Opening |
|---|---|
| Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. | $1.77½ |
| British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate | 40/- |
| Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord. | 20/6d |
| Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. | $4.67½ |
| Fraser & Neave 7½% cum. pref. | $4.05 |
| Gammons (Malaya) Limited | $2.27½ |
| Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. | $450 |
| Hongkong Tin Ltd. | 6/9d |
| Kumpas Ltd. | $1.05 |
| Kuala Lumpur Tin | 32/6d |
| Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd | $1.05 |
| Malayan Breweries | $3.42½ |
| New Serandah Rubber Co. Ltd. | $2.55 |
| Petaling Tin Ltd. | $2.42½ |
| Raffles Hotel | $2.00* |
| Singapore Cold Storage | $0.94† |
| Straits Trading | $1.80 |
| " Steamship | $10.20 |
| United Engineers Ord. | $1.30 |
| Wearne Bros. | $3.07½ |

* exall. † exdiv. —China Mail Special.

## London Metal Prices

London, Jan. 2.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

| | Buyers | Sellers |
|---|---|---|
| Tin spot | 730¼ | 728¾ |
| 3-month | 728⅛ | 720 |
| Copper spot | 179½ | 180½ |
| 3-month | 183 | 183 |
| Lead 1st half Jan. | 72 | 72¼ |
| Apr. | 72 | 72⅛ |
| Zinc 1st half Jan. | 61¼ | 61⅛ |
| Apr. | 61⅛ | 61¾ |

—United Press.

## Agreed Merchant Rates

Malayan Dollars: Maximum Selling, 52-15/16; Minimum Buying, 53-7/16 T/T, 53½ O/D, 53⅞ 30 days, 54-3/16 60 days.

Canadian $ Maximum Selling, 17-1/16; Minimum Buying, 17-5/16 T/T, 17⅜ O/D.

## NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Comedy, 2 Witch, 3 Poetry, 4 Image, 5 Venus, 6 Translated, 7 Moon, 8 Prisoners, 9 Church, 10 Stage, 11 Burning, 12 Fancy, 13 Verse, 14 Lady.
**Christopher Fry.**

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Jan. 2.

The rise of sterling to its best level in over three years just before the close of trading snapped the stock market out of an early decline, erasing most losses.

Earlier news that New Zealand is planning to slap restrictions on imports had touched off some precautionary profit-taking giving the market a mixed appearance.

Gilt-edged securities rebounded at the close wiping out most early setbacks.

Among the industrials the tobacco giants were strong with British-American up a shilling and Imperial up 6d. Blue chip issues eked out fractional gains.

Oils closed firm.

Gold shares were easier.

Coppers drifted lower.

Dollar stocks were mostly unchanged and quiet.

Chinese bonds fell on profit-taking.

Japanese, Hungarian and Greek liens scored substantial gains.—United Press.

## New York Sugar Market

New York, Jan. 2.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 3 points higher with sales of 299 contracts.

There were no sales reported in No. 6 domestic contracts.

Buying in world futures was stimulated by reports of increased Cuban rebel activity in Cuban sugar areas. Domestic futures were dull.

Contract No. 4 (world): Jan: 3.71; Mar: 3.87; May: 3.87; July: 3.87; Sept: 3.87-88; Oct: 3.84; Mar: 3.57; May: 3.55; Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba): 3.55.

Open interest: 6,234 contracts.

Contract No 6 (domestic): Mar: 5.62; May: 5.60; July: 5.73; Sept: 5.79; Nov: 5.82.—United Press.

## New York Metal Futures

New York, Jan. 2.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead: Jan., 11.18b; Mar., 11.28b.

Zinc: Jan., 8.00b; Mar., 8.00b.

Copper: Jan., 23.63b; Mar., 23.75b.

Tin: Jan., 91.20b; Mar., 90.75b.—United Press.

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

New York, Jan. 2.

Rex rubber futures today closed 28 to 50 points lower with sales of 78 contracts.

| | |
|---|---|
| Jan. | 28.50 |
| Mar. | 28.70 |
| May | 28.70 |
| July | 28.70 |
| Sept. | 28.67 |
| Nov. | 28.67 |
| Jan. | 28.62 |

The standard contract closed 28 to 50 points lower with no sales reported.

| | |
|---|---|
| Jan. | 28.50 |
| Mar. | 28.70 |
| May | 28.70 |
| July | 28.70 |
| Sept. | 28.67 |
| Nov. | 28.67 |
| Jan. | 28.62 |

Prices drifted lower mainly because of a lack of buyer interest. Manufacturers apparently did not care to make commitments with the week end so close.

Shipment offerings were moderate in volume but prices above the market. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at 28½ cents.

**SINGAPORE**

The market ruled extremely quiet with little inclination to trade.

There was a small enquiry for remilled grades but lower sheets were largely neglected.

Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Jan: 82¼-82½; Feb: 82¼-82½; No. 2 rubber per lb. Jan: 80-80½; No. 3 rubber per lb. Jan: 77¼-77¾; No. 4 rubber per lb. Jan: 75¼; Spot rubber unbaled: 82-82½; Blanket crepe: 73-75; No. 1 pale crepe: 85½-87½.

**LONDON**

The rubber market was dull and easier with spot quoted at 24⅛ pence per lb. Prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 Rss spot | 24-24⅛ |
| Settlement house term: | |
| Feb. | 24⅛-24⅜ |
| Mar. | 24¼-24⅜ |
| Apr./June | 24⅝-24¾ |
| July/Sept. | 24¾-24⅞ |
| Oct./Dec. | 24⅞-25 |
| General markets, cif basis, ports: | |
| Jan. | 23⅞-24⅛ |
| Feb. | 23⅞-24⅛ |
| Mar. | 24-24¼ |
| Estate crepe thin Jan. | 25⅛ |
| thick Jan. | unquoted |

—United Press.

## New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 2.

Closing rates were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Canada | 1.01 13/32 |
| England official | 2.81⅛ |
| " 30-days | 2.80⅝ |
| " 90-days | 2.79 |
| Australia | 2.25 |
| New Zealand | 2.80⅛ |
| South Africa | 2.80⅛ |
| Indian | .2100 |
| Pakistan | .2111 |
| Hongkong | .1755 |

Others unchanged.—United Press.

## London Foreign Exchange

London, Jan. 2.

Closing rates were:

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 2.81-2.81-1/16 |
| Montreal | 2.77-1/16-2.77-3/16 |
| Amsterdam | 10.60-10.60½ |
| Brussels | 139.90-139.92¼ |
| Copenhagen | 19.33¾-19.34 |
| Frankfurt | 11.78-11.78⅛ |
| Milan | 1755-1755½ |
| Paris | 1177-1177½ |
| Stockholm | 14.50⅛-14.51⅛ |
| Vienna | 72.77½-72.82 |
| Zurich | 12.28½-12.28⅛ |

Others unchanged.—United Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

| | |
|---|---|
| U.S. dollar (per $1) | 5.83 |
| Sterling notes (per £1) | 15.45 |
| Australian notes (per £1) | 12.00 |
| Indonesian rupiah (per 100) | 13.30 |
| Siam tical (per 100) | 28.44 |
| Singapore (Straits) | 1.81 |

## INDONESIA PERMITS TRADE BY DUTCH

Djakarta, Jan. 2.

**Produce of Dutch estates placed under Indonesian control may be traded through the Netherlands, at least until markets in other countries are set up.**

This was embodied in an instruction to Army territorial commanders throughout Indonesia published here today.

Prime Minister Djuanda last month decreed that more than 500 Dutch-owned or partially Dutch-owned estates were under government authority.

The martial law action was taken during the course of a reprisal's campaign against Dutch interests here, touched off by the refusal of the U.N. to endorse renewed negotiations on the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over Western New Guinea.

### NO PAYMENT

The instruction said that no Dutch exporters may be employed to move the produce and that no payment in Dutch currency could be made.

It said exporters "must try" not to trade produce "in or through the intermediary of the Netherlands. But for several months this will be impossible as we ourselves would be affected with regard to (several) products."

The instruction listed tobacco, tea and palm oil as export goods to be handled through "formal channels."

Auctioning of Indonesian tobacco must still be held in Amsterdam the instruction specified, although Hamburg, Bremen, and Antwerp may serve as "piling up" points for the products.

Indonesian trade officials are reported seeking to have Hamburg replace Amsterdam as the auction centre.

The instruction said palm oil must move via regular channels because trade in vegetable oils is regulated internationally. —United Press.

## NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Jan. 2

**Cotton futures moved irregularly today in moderate trading.**

The list finished 9 points higher to one point lower. The market opened one to 7 points higher. New Orleans closed 13 points higher.

Gains early in the session had reached nearly $1 a bale in Old crop months before the market reacted somewhat on hedging and profit-taking.

Firmness in the nearby deliveries and easiness in the distant months mainly reflected a replacement of positions. Continued tightness in supplies of desirable cotton from the current crop also helped support the old crop months.

Otherwise, the market entered the New Year as it ended 1957 with nothing new in the news to stir trader interest.

U.S. exports for the season to Dec. 27 were placed at 2,161,433 bales, as against 2,097,512 in the same period last season.

| Month | Volume | Open interest |
|---|---|---|
| March | 10,000 | 235,400 |
| May | 14,400 | 345,800 |
| July | 7,100 | 210,400 |
| Oct. | 8,100 | 185,000 |
| Dec. | 3,700 | 66,000 |
| Mar. | 1,200 | 30,500 |
| May | 500 | 21,400 |
| Total | 45,000 | 1,075,000 bales |

**NEW YORK**

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot, 36.45n; Mar., 35.84-85; May, 35.99-36.00; July, 35.63; Oct. 34.60; Dec., 34.43; Mar., 34.34; May, 34.29.

**NEW ORLEANS**

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot, 35.10; Mar., 35.85; May, 35.98; July, 35.62; Oct., 34.59; Dec., 34.43; Mar., 34.34; May, 34.34.

**LIVERPOOL**

Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Old contract: Mar./Apr., 20.63; May/June, 20.89; July/Aug., 20.82; Oct./Nov., 20.81; Dec./Jan., 20.75.

New contract: Mar./Apr., 27.80; May/June, 27.78; July/Aug., 27.78; Oct./Nov., 27.80; Dec./Jan., 27.81.—United Press.


FOR SALE

Scotts of Ipswich

QUEENSLAND ENGINEERING BUSINESS

*profit-making, going concern*

• RARE OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE

this modern, completely equipped engineering plant situated only twenty-seven miles from the common port of Brisbane, at Ipswich, in the growing, virile State of Queensland, Australia. The organisation comprises machine shop and boiler shop together with ferrous and non-ferrous foundries, geared for all engineering work including blacksmithing, iron and brass founding, boilermaking, structural steel welding, jobbing and repetition casting. Manufactures branded products, including mining machinery, and materials handling equipment.

The buildings are erected on freehold land at Wharf Street, (Iron foundry) machine shop (311 Brisbane Street), and boiler shop (355 Brisbane Street), where there are complete transport facilities including a railway siding on the property. The buildings of the machine shop and boiler shop are of modern construction and design served by 10-ton overhead cranes. Plant units are of new design and include foundry plant acquired for installation at proposed new foundry at Brisbane Street. Detailed particulars are available to all genuine enquirers who are invited to inspect.

Tenders are invited for the purchase for cash of the entire business as a going concern. Tenderers desiring to submit alternative tenders on any other basis are invited to do so.

Tenders close at 9 a.m. on Monday, 20th January, 1958.

Tenders should be addressed to the Chairman of Directors, Queensland Industries Pty. Limited, 75-77 Merivale Street, South Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

G.P.O. Box 688K. Telephone J5844.

Cable your enquiries: QUEENINDUSTRIES, BRISBANE.



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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

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|---|---|---|
| "SINGAPORE" | Sailed 6/12 | 20th January |
| "CARTHAGE" | Sailed 11/12 | 13th January |
| "CHUSAN" | Sailed 17/12 | 15th January |
| "CANTON" | 7th January | 8th February |
| "SOUDAN" | 10th January | 20th February |
| **Homewards** | **Leaves Hongkong** | **Due London** |
| "SUNDA"* | 7th January | 12th February |
| "CARTHAGE" | 17th January | 11th February |
| "CHUSAN" | 30th January | 24th February |
| "CANTON" | 11th February | 14th March |
| "CORFU" | 14th March | 14th April |

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Aden.

* "SUNDA" omits Colombo & Bombay, calls at Pt. Sudan, Jeddah, Havre & extends Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| "SANTHIA" | due 9th Jan. sails 10th Jan. | from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore for Japan |
| "OLINDA" | Due 30th Jan. sails 31st Jan. | from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta & Chittagong |
| "SANTHIA" | due 30th Jan. sails 31st Jan. | from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta |

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| "ITOLA" | due 5th Jan. sails 6th Jan. | from Japan for Singapore, Cochin, Karachi, Kuwait, Basrah & Khorramshahr |
| "ITRIA" | due 7th Jan. sails 9th Jan. | from Japan for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Bhavnagar & Karachi |
| "OBRA" | due 16th Jan. sails 17th Jan. | from Karachi, Bombay, Cochin & Singapore for Japan |
| "ITAURA" | due 4th Feb. sails 6th Feb. | from Karachi, Bombay, Cochin & Singapore for Japan |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

| | | |
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| "EASTERN" | loads 3/4th Jan. sails 5th Jan. | for Labuan, Sandakan, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide |
| "ARAFURA" | due 6th Jan. | from Australia |

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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Page 10 FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
NEW TAPERED WITH FLOW
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES
STERLING SILVER TIP

# Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr Li Chik-nung appointed Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs, on transfer from the Department of Social Welfare.

Mr I. B. Trevor resumed duty as General Manager, Railway, on return from leave, and Mr Lam Po-hon ceased to act as general manager.

Mr N. Lawrence resumed duty as Deputy Director, Royal Observatory, on return from leave, and Mr G. J. Bell ceased to act as Deputy Director.

Mr E. L. Strange appointed Secretary, Public Works Department, and Mr J. W. Ferris ceased to act as Secretary.

## RHKDF Awards

The Government Gazette today announced the following awards in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force: efficiency decoration to Lieut W. D. White; efficiency medal to Sgt F. W. Hollands.

## BRITISH SOLDIER INJURED

Driver W. G. Ellis, aged 20, attached to HQ, RASC, Victoria Barracks, sustained slight injuries when his motor cycle was involved in a collision with a private car in Connaught Road Central, near the Central Reclamation, at about 5.15 p.m. yesterday.

Driver Ellis received treatment at the British Military Hospital from where he was discharged this morning.

## Co. Register

The Merchandise Trading Company (HK), Ltd will be struck off the Company Register at the expiration of three months as from today, unless cause is shown to the contrary.

The announcement was made in today's Government Gazette.

## $1,000 Stolen

A Chinese passenger travelling on a tram-car had his pocket cut and $1,000 stolen at about 4 p.m. yesterday.

H. KING WOOD REPORTS IN OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER:

# *Watering Can Makers Do Roaring Trade In Waterless Sydney*

Sydney, (By Airmail).

**Well, it's just about over—another 24 hours and all that will remain will be the brand-new bikes, bride dolls, broken-down toys, mightily depleted bank balances and the seeds of a new crop of ulcers.**

It has been a record Christmas in all ways—in the note issue, in the crowds, traffic, in near-killing heat and lack of water.

One notable feature about our Christmas, particularly since the war years, is that it begins earlier and earlier so that from the beginning of December, at least, it becomes increasingly harder to get anyone to strike anything like a serious business note.

The water restrictions have given a sharp shot in the arm to an almost dead industry—the making of watering cans. As soon as the ban on garden hoses was clamped down, one enterprising firm started 24-hour shifts on the making of cans—the boy size, the man size and the lady size—and they have been selling like hot cakes and at prices that aren't very much cooler.

## Back-Breaking

But watering a garden can be a back-breaking business as was no doubt discovered by the character who put this advertisement in a Sydney paper—

"Wanted. Energetic person to hand-water garden 5-7 each night. £1 per night".

And a final Christmas story . . . Drought conditions have reversed the flow of perishable freight usually carried by airlines at this time of the year.

Hams and poultry are leaving the city area for the outback—to areas that have long be famed for producing poultry and hams . . . which is very much like taking coals to Newcastle.

Over at Sydney Taronga Park Zoo there is a shaggy looking horse with a black look and a dun-coloured coat and lacking so many features that the experts look for in a horse that even the visiting youngsters pass him by in favour of the nearby monkeys.

## The Only One

But Tommy, the horse, is getting such VIP treatment that Tulloch could start asking questions.

The reason for it is that Tommy, now 25-year-old, is probably the last pure-bred Mongolian wild horse in the world. Even in Mongolia it is believed that there are no pure bred wild horses left; certainly none in the zoos of the world, which made do on half-breeds.

Tommy is the last of his tribe—but that is only one of the reasons why he is today living in luxury.

At the advanced age of nearly 26, Tommy has become the father of a half-bred filly and attendants are watching with interest another of his "wives."

By careful breeding the Zoo chief, Sir Edward Hallstrom, hopes that Tommy will be responsible for giving to the zoo a strain of almost pure-bred Mongolian wild horses—which would be a very notable achievement.

It all depends on Tommy, however, which is why Tommy is getting very much his own way at the moment.

## Black Trackers

Investigation of the Sundown murders in Central Australia has thrown into relief a branch of the Australian criminal investigation service that is peculiar to this country—the black trackers.

Reporters sent to the "Centre" to cover the story, have been amazed at their skill in following tracks.

These trackers, mostly members of the Northern Territory Police Force, are just average aborigines who have enlisted in the Force. Their tracking prowess has been developed from generation to generation—when an aborigine had to be able to track his food or starve.

In their earliest years the piccaninnies are taken from their mothers by tribal guardians and taught to track goannas, snakes, mice, rats, and anything at all that is eatable. All through their growing years they are taught the rights and wrongs of signs so that by the time they are men they can talk in tracks and following what looks like dry, bare earth a track across it just as surely as a motorist can follow a concrete highway.

When they join a police force and are asked to follow a criminal they can read his clumsy tracks just as readily as most people can read a newspaper.

While nothing has been said in recent months, it is known that the Cahill Labour Government is becoming increasingly worried about the amount of overseas capital and the number of new industries that are centreing in Victoria and which could be rightly considered to belong to NSW.

This is one of the reasons why the New York Trade Office is to be opened early in the New Year—a step so unusual that this State will be the only one to maintain an office in America.

It is the reason, too, for the pending overseas trip by the Premier, Mr Cahill, who is probably the last politician in Australia to want to leave the State. He believes his job to be here—that if overseas trips have to be made they should be made by top Government officials who will carry on after Governments go.

## Fact Finding

The lack of new capital and industries was also one of the reasons why the State commissioned its leading industrialist, Mr W. J. Smith, to make a fact-finding tour overseas.

Mr Smith has now reported to the Premier that companies in Britain, the United States, France and Germany are interested in investing capital in this State, as well as beginning industries. He said they included chemicals, home-building materials, furniture, mining and food processing.

It is to follow up these leads at top-level that Mr Cahill is allowing himself to be dragged away from his beloved State.

* * *

There is a neat story going around town of a boy Uncle Sam saying to Father Christmas: "Well, if I can't have a satellite, can I have a Davis Cup?"

We'll know in a few days. All the experts (Australian) say little Uncle Sam can't have a Davis Cup, but with the local team weaker than it has been for many years, Uncle Sam should have more than a reasonable chance of having his wish granted.

## Making Money

While many years of practical experience has convinced us that it can't be done, it is just as obvious that it is possible to make money at racing.

Two American Negro seamen held four of seven tickets on a record payout at the trots during the week. They collected £1,054 for £2. They were paid by cheque and immediately left the course — which is maybe why they win money.

* * *

A woman at the weekend collected nearly £6,000 for £2 on the first jack-pot tote at Sydney. She picked the winners of four nominated races. She would be the last one to say that luck did not give her a hand. She meant to pick Horse No. 1 in one race, became confused and ordered Horse No. 10—and Horse No. 10 duly won.

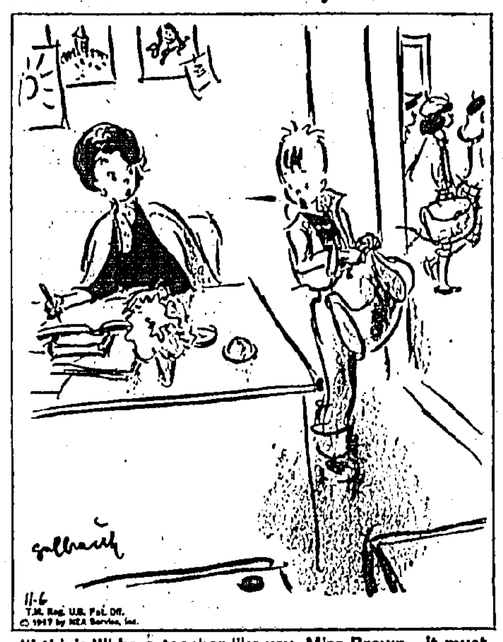
A very nice Christmas box came the way of the 174 employees of the Lincoln Electric Company of Sydney this week when they were handed bonuses totalling £52,000.

This company pioneered incentive management and since 1941 £441,000 has been paid to employees.

In the five years between 1952 and 1957 the bonus has averaged £2,100 to each employee.

No need to say that it is a happy firm, nor that its affairs are booming.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith




"I think I'll be a teacher like you, Miss Brown—it must be pretty nice, no more studying or homework!"

# HAMMARSKJOLD ON ANTI-WESTERNISM AT CAIRO MEETING

New York, Jan. 2.

**Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, said that the anti-Western attitude of the recent Cairo Conference of Afro-Asian delegates should "not be interpreted as a sign that we live in a world which must come to clashes."**

The roots of what newspapers had called "anti-Westernism" were well-known to all, he told his press conference.

But that kind of reaction was not the same as a "bellicose and expansionist mentality which creates an immediate danger of war," he added.

### Quite Possible

"That was to say that it was quite possible to see on the one side, historically natural reactions continuing, while on the other hand there was in that same region a will to find a balance which would provide peace with justice and fairness.

"The fact that certain conflicts exist of this type should not be interpreted as a sign that we live in a world which must come to clashes," Mr Hammarskjold said.

"That is another matter. We among ourselves can have quite strong differences of opinion, but there are very civilised ways in which these differences can be thrashed out among us."

On the disarmament question, he urged "patience to see what will develop."

### Quite Obvious

It was natural, he said, that there was a stage of "groping" in diplomatic operations of this type when very little could be said about the matter.

Asked about reports that he might have a role in trying to bridge the gap between East and West, Mr Hammarskjold said it was "quite obvious that this is a case where the United Nations machinery and other diplomatic machinery is at the service of governments."—Reuter.

## SUMMER TIME

**Hongkong Summer Time for 1958 will commence from 3.30 a.m. (standard time) on Sunday, March 23, to the same hour on morning of Sunday, November 2, according to today's Government Gazette.**

## HOLIDAYS FOR 1958

The following General and School Holidays for 1958 were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Every Sunday; The first week-day in January (Wednesday, January 1); Chinese New Year's Day (Tuesday, February 18); The first week-day following Chinese New Year's Day (Wednesday, February 19); Good Friday (Friday, April 4); The day following Good Friday (Saturday, April 5); Easter Monday (Monday, April 7); The Birthday of Her Majesty the Queen (Monday, April 21); Whit Monday (Monday, May 26); The first week-day in July (Tuesday, July 1); The first Monday in August (Monday, August 4); The 30th Day of August (Saturday, August 30); Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival Day (Saturday, September 27); The third Monday in October (Monday, October 20); The day following Remembrance Sunday (Monday, November 10); Christmas Day (Thursday, December 25); The 26th Day of December (Friday, December 26).

**SCHOOL HOLIDAY**

Empire Day (Saturday, May 24).

## Interest On Govt Loans

Interest on the Hongkong Dollar Loan (1934 and 1940 loan issues) and on the Hongkong (Rehabilitation) Loan due on January 15 will be paid on that date, it was announced in the Government Gazette yesterday.

Payment will be made on presentation of the interest coupons at the head office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation or at the office of the Chartered Bank in Hongkong.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Education

The Editor, China Mail,

Sir,—According to the new Education Ordinance which was given its first reading recently at the Legislative Council we beg to voice our ideas as follows:

1. There is no protection for teachers' profession due to new Education Ordinance which regulated that the registration of teachers could be cancelled at any time.

2. The newly proposed bill contains many rigid regulations which will eventually end up with the close down of many schools. Consequently, there will be a great number of students with no schools to attend to.

3. The increase of schoolless students and unemployed teachers will cause social disturbances.

4. There is no reason why the government should deprive the privilege of Chinese to educate their next generation. Why the government didn't try to find some other constructive ways to help schools and to develop more resources for efficient and able teachers instead of simply killing them?

Lastly, we hope the government should have learnt a lesson by showing more patience and by giving ample time to the public to propound their opinions toward the new Education Ordinance.

We remain, sir,

THREE TEACHERS

## RETAIL PRICE INDEX

The Retail Price Index for December, 1957, was 112, according to today's Government Gazette.

And the cost of Living Allowances based on the index are:

**Unconsolidated Wages**

Daily-paid workers—Artisans, $3.20 per day; coolies, $2.55 per day; and females, $1.95 per day.

Monthly - paid workers — Males, $90 per month; females, $64.50 per month.

**Consolidated Wages**

Daily-paid workers — Males, $1.20 per day; and females, 73 cents per day.

Monthly - paid workers — Males, $33 per month; females, $22 per month.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

**The Government Gazette today announced the appointment of the following to be members of the Board of Education for 1958:**

Director of Education (chairman ex officio), Dr the Hon. Chau Sik-nin, the Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan, the Hon. Dhun J. Ruttonjee, Mr L. Kadoorie, Bishop R. O. Hall, Mr D. Benson, Rev. Fr. F. Cronin, Rev. S. W. Green, Mr F. X. d'Almeda e Castro, Mrs Ellen Li Shu-pui, Dr Lin Dao-yang, Professor K. E. Priestley, Mr W. N. T. Tam, Mr Wan Iu-shing, Mr Chung King-pui, Mr R. B. Bell, Mr Hilary Lee Hoi-chow, Mrs Violet Chan, Mrs Charity Fung Hon-chu. Secretary to be appointed by the Director of Education.

## Recognition Of Consuls

The Government Gazette today announced recognition of the following consuls and vice-consuls:

Mr Clarence J. McIntosh as Consul, and Mr Theodore T. Franzen, Mr Loren E. Lawrence, Mr Mark J. Garrison and Mr William A. Brown as vice-consuls, for the United States of America, at Hongkong.

Mr Raden Gandhi Mohammad Suriadarmanigrat as Consul for Indonesia at Hongkong.

Also notified was the appointment of Mr T. M. Pope as Assistant Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Hongkong.

## Aberdeen Land For Sale

Crown land of about 19,000 square feet in Island Road, Aberdeen, for industrial purposes only, will be sold by public auction at the Crown Lands and Surveys Office, Lower Albert Road, on Monday, January 13, at 3 p.m., it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

The upset price of the lot is $190,000, and the annual rental $438. The lease is for 75 years with the option of renewal for one further term of 75 years at a re-assessed rent. The lot is known as Aberdeen Inland Lot No. 160.

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